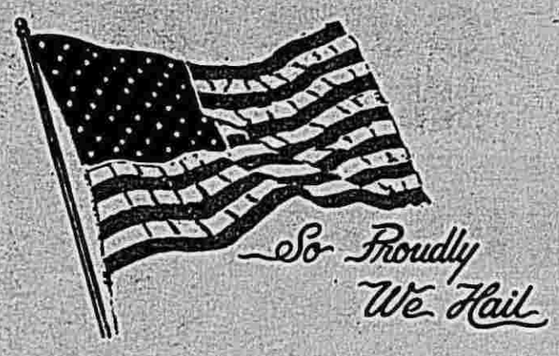
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Chief slapped with lawsuit

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The political battle between Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton and Police Chief Charles Miller continues as three former Antioch employees filed a multi million dollar suit against Miller claiming they were fired for political reasons.

Additionally, the complaint also alleges inappropriate behavior by Antioch Police brass, including Miller and other currently employed officers, and the misplacement of key evidence and the cover-up by the department afterwards.

Former police officers Michael Culat and Thomas Fisher and former public safety dispatcher Susan Nitschneider filed the complaint against Miller, not only as chief of police but also as an individual, after they were fired in 1990. The complaint was filed in the United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division in Chicago.

'We intend to prove Chief Miller fired these employees for political reasons only.'
—Bruce Brandwein

According to Prosecuting Attorney Bruce Brandwein, Miller allegedly fired the three employees after they sided with Wilton during his election campaign in 1989 and are seeking a multi-million dollar judgement as retribution.

In addition to seeking damages for all legal and courts cost incurred, the three plaintiffs are each seeking lost wages and benefits, $1 million in actual damages for humiliation and mental distress , $1 million in actual damages for loss of reputation and good name, and $3 million in punitive damages.

The three charge Miller's dislike politically and personally for Wilton caused their dismissals.

"We intend to prove Chief Miller fired these employees for political reasons only," said Brandwein.

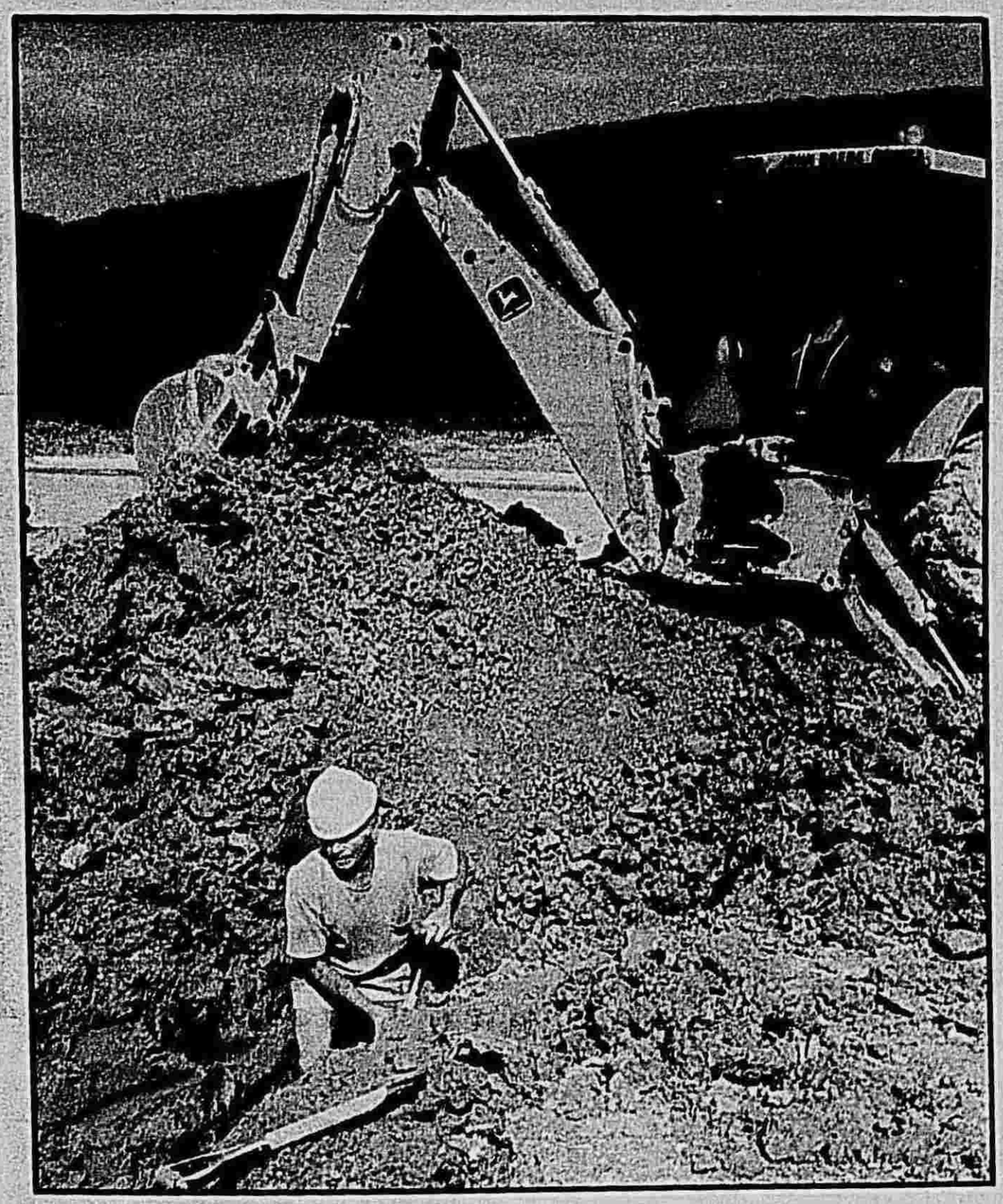
The complaint, filed July 2, 1992, states that Miller told the three complainants several times that they would be fired if Wilton were elected mayor in 1989.

However, Miller has steadfastly denied all allegations against him.

"We are denying any political motive and we will prove that these people were fired based on work related incidents," said Defense Attorney Dave McArdle.

Miller has been unable to comment on

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Digging up business

Building in Lake County continues to increase, contradicting the longtime, state wide lull in construction activity. Permits for 68 homes, at an estimated $6.9 million, were issued in June, raising the total value of all construction in the county to $12.1 million for the month. Lake County more than doubled its new-home construction value for the same month in 1991. Holiday Sewer and Water's Martin Rodreguez, in back hoe, and Vito Ranieri continue the construction trend at College Trail. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

Fall just around the corner when school begins again

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Just when summer temperatures decided to arrive, fall makes its presence felt as a new school year for most of the area's schools begins on Aug. 25.

The new year begins with a number of question marks as two districts have new administrations and the State of Illinois still cannot solve its financial problems and pay its bills.

"I think the amazing thing here is that the state still has done nothing to solve its financial problems," said Antioch District 34 Superintendent Dr. Donald Skidmore.

Additionally, a number of schools still face severe overcrowding issues as the tax-payers of northern Lake County refuse to give into any more property tax increases to pay for the new facilities needed by a number of schools.

"We will probably have 1,725 students or so this year," said Dr. Robert Schley, the newly hired superintendent for Antioch Community High School District 117. "Our present building is only supposed to hold 1,600."

At ACHS, the school faces during the coming year, a new administration, a $600,000 debt in its education fund, severe overcrowding as the largest freshman class ever is now enrolled, and

'I think the amazing thing here is that the state still has done nothing to solve its financial problems.'
—Dr. Donald Skidmore

"We should have about 1,925 students in the district," said Skidmore. "Our enrollment will be greater than last year."

As for Lake Villa School District 41, this year will be a rebuilding year as Interim Superintendent Dr. Joan Raymond leads the way during a near future that will include finding a permanent superintendent and the reconstruction of two schools to meet overcrowding issues.

"There is an awful lot to do, " said Raymond about her one-year tenure at District 41.

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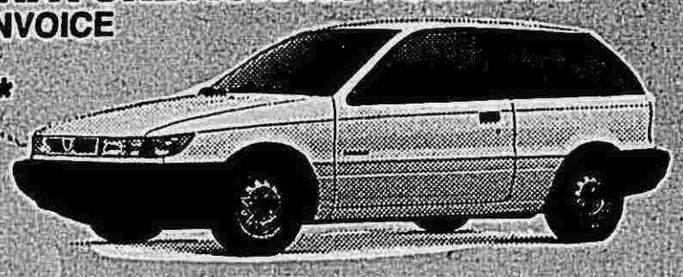
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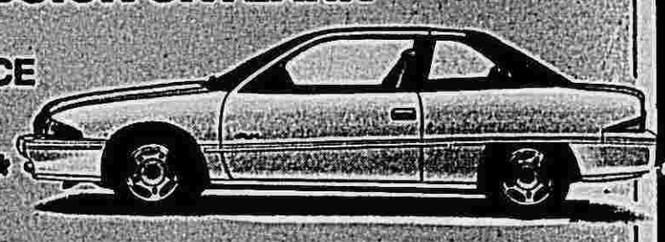
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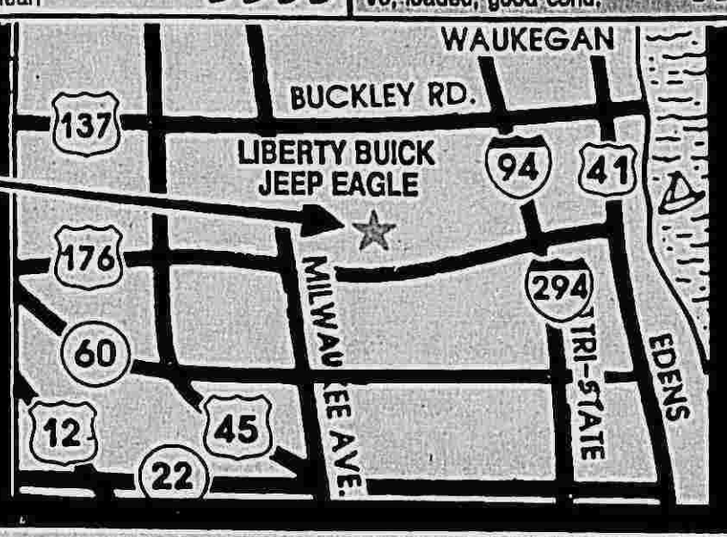
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Police investigate minister's ordeal

FOX LAKE — Police are investigating the events that resulted in the hospitalization of a Waukegan woman last weekend. Police said Sandra Mays, 47, wandered into a Linden Avenue residence on the evening of Aug. 15. Mays had been reported missing to Waukegan police by her husband earlier in the week. Mays, reportedly covered with bruises and disoriented, was transported to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was later admitted to Elgin Mental Health Hospital, where she remains. Thomas Mays, the woman's husband, said he believes she was assaulted by members of her church, the Fox River Christian Center. He said his wife is an ordained minister within the church, which meets in the Shaw Community Center. Jim Hurless of Fox Lake is the pastor of the church.

Golf course plans face board review

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board members will review plans for those who wish to develop a 208-acre municipal golf course Aug. 24. Finalists are North American Golf, Inc., Green Visions and Lake Partners. Trustees heard from the three firms at an Aug. 3 meeting. The golf course is part of Grand-Hunt area, 1,700 acres west of Hunt Club Road, east of Route 45, south of Route 132 and north of Washington Street.

Area man to be on T.V. in Barcelona

WAUCONDA— John Ross, of Wauconda, went to Bacelona during the Olympics as a reporter for ESPN. He interviewed Olympians who won medals and those who did not. Ross was influenced by a high school teacher to get into performing arts, and had his first taste of performing when he auditioned for the Serendipity Singers, who will entertain in September. Ross can be seen on ESPN Aug. 24 at 1 p.m. in a one-hour special, "Quest for Glory."

Park purchase will go to vote in Nov.

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich residents will get the opportunity to signfy to village officials their desires for an additional lake side park when they go to the polls, Nov. 3. The Lake Zurich Board of Trustees voted unanimously to send the $1 million question of purchasing and developing Breezewald Park to the voters, following executive session, Aug. 17. The cost to residents is estimated at 30 cents per $1, 000 of assessed valuation. Approval of the referendum, would give residents greater access to Lake Zurich's main attraction, its name sake lake. Breezewald Park is located near the intersection of Old Rand Road and Main Street.

Clubs could benefit from Lindenfest

LINDENHURST—Lindenfest, the Village of Lindenhurst's main annual celebration, is being called a success this year, and could benefit several local organizations after the final totals come in. The proceeds from Lindenfest will be divided between two areas. The majority of the profits, according to Burns, will go back into the fund to will pay for next year's celebration. But it is the remaining of the profits that could benefit a number of local organizations. "We plan to give money to the schools, the Alcohol/Drug Task Force, the Police Cadets and the Antioch Senior Center and some other groups," said said Betty Burns, the fests publicity director.

Village pursues permit for hall

THIRD LAKE—Despite opposition from two trustees and some audience members, Third Lake is progressing with plans for its new village hall. Trustees voted 4-2 to have an ordinance prepared for the Sept. 15 meeting which would grant a conditional use permit for the village hall. The village has decided on the present trailer site as its next village hall. Voting for the measure were: Trustees Bev Remington, Larry Matson, Dennis Murphy, Rick Reardon voted yes while Patty Wendt and Charles David voted no.

Students not hurt by asbestos

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Elementary District 46's Middle School passed with flying colors an asbestos inspection conducted after asbestos was removed by an unlicensed employee."The testing was done weeks after the removal to alleviate any concerns when an unlicensed employee removed it," Superintendent Dave Duffy said. Investigations included analysis of results of air tests conducted by Asbestos Inspection Management of Elk Grove. The firm then had the data analyzed by Transmission Electron Microscopy of Stanley Engineering Corp. of Oklahoma City, Oak.

Antioch Chief sued by former employees

ANTIOCH—Like a headache that will not go away, the political battle between Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton and Police Chief Charles Miller continues as three former Antioch employees filed suit against Miller claiming they were fired for political reasons. Former police officers Michael Culat and Thomas Fisher and former public safety dispatcher Susan Nitschneider filed the complaint against Miller, not only as Chief of Police but also as an individual, after they were fired by the department in 1990. The complaint was filed in United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division in Chicago. According to Prosecuting Attorney Bruce Brandwein, Miller allegedly fired the three employees after they sided with Wilton during his election campaign in 1989 and are seeking a multi-million dollar judgement as retribution. In addition to seeking damages for all legal and courts cost incurred so far, the three plaintiffs are each seeking lost wages and benefits, $1 million in actual damages for humiliation and mental distress, $1 million in actual damages for loss of reputation and good name, and $3 million in punitive damages.

Village approves special census

GURNEE—Gurnee may receive an additional almost $129,000 in revenue because the village has grown by an estimated 3,000 people in the last two years. The village board has authorized the start of a special census. A report from Jon Wildenburg, assistant village administrator, stated the village could receive an additional $85,100 from regular income tax and $43,700 in Motor Fuel Tax funds.

Knolls development denied by village

WADSWORTH—A two-and-one half year development to sell lots in Wadsworth hit an impasse between the developer and the village. Wadsworth plan and zoning committee and developer J. Pease Construction Company of Richmond could not come to a compromise on the number of lots for Jonathan Knolls subdivision. Pease would sell the lots. The village board voted unanimously Tuesday against the development.

Emergency vehicles will get the green

MUNDELEIN—Emergency vehicles in Mundelein will soon be able to get the green light when they need to travel through an intersection in response to an emergency call, cutting down on response time and increasing safety. Mundelein trustees approved an agreement with a design engineering service to draw up specifications for an Emergency Vehicle Preemption Project, Aug. 17. The project will equip village fire trucks and ambulances with special strobe emitters.

Smith finds voters here seek change in Congress

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When Sheila Smith was 12-years-old, she swam in the Pan American Games trials, held the Illinois 50-yard butterfly record and competed in a five-mile swim.

Today, one might say she has continued her marathon. Only now instead of the clock, Smith is facing another opponent who is a veteran, Republican Congressman Phillip Crane for the newly created 8th Congressional district seat. Smith's campaign slogan is "Ms. Smith Goes to Washington".

"We were in a campaign meeting and my husband Ed, who is a management consultant, said 'Ms. Smith Goes to Washington' and I said, 'that has got to be the slogan. It has really caught on."

Smith was walking down a rainy downtown Grayslake this Tuesday noon hour, visiting with officials and businessmen alike.

"I think given the mood of the electorate, government is vulnerable. The American people are tired of parties blaming each other. They want to see constructive action and vision for the future," Smith said.

Smith was campaigning this day with Lake County Clerk Linda Hess, a fellow Democrat. "I am supporting Smith because she is the kind of common sense representative we need in Washington," Hess said.

The Illinois Democrats hope to cash in on their theme of "change" in collar counties. "Operation Collar Counties 92" has been set up by the Collar county Democratic Campaign Organization.

In 1979, Smith founded FMS Ltd., a management consulting firm. She was one of the few independent female executives in the country specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Eleven years ago, she purchased Glowite Sales Ltd., which was about to close and terminate 100 employees. The firm was turned around, becoming a profitable business with $5 million business.

A Palatine resident, Smith backs a bill called the Mandate and Community Assistance Reform Act. The law, backed more by Republicans than Democrats, would give more control to local decision makers.

"The Federal government should provide a vision for the country as a whole and set national policy and the local agencies which have had to provide services with slim resources in the past should be able to determine how to use them," Smith said.

Smith bristles at Republican generalities about Democrats. "The Republicans have an enormous ability to label Democrats as protectionists, against free trade and family values. What person is against family values," she said.

She hit the free-trade agreement setting up a no-tariff zone between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"More importantly, you need a long-term policy to create new industry and educate Americans so they can work in those industries," Smith said.

Smith criticized positions taken by Crane on regulations on cable television and a proposed tax to pay for the extension of Wisconsin Central commuter system.

Instead of a new tax, all approaches should be examined, Smith said.

Smith, a life-long Democrat, has one daughter, Lisa. The 21-year-old is training to become a paramedic and will enter med school.

"Four of her closest friends had to take jobs they were not aspiring to. Lisa was fortunate to have a choice. But I am worried about the legacy and security we are leaving behind. So many youngsters do not have those choices," Smith said.

Smith is optimistic about her chances Nov. 3. She points to a poll this summer which showed 31 percent favored Smith over Crane, with three more percentage points being undecided.

Smith recalled her first meeting with 8th Congressional district voters, a concerned women's group in Arlington Heights. Since, there have have been countless walks in the rain, or on hot, sunny days in parades such as in Gurnee.

Come Nov. 3, Smith is hoping these efforts will propel her to touch the wall in front of Crane, thus winning a two-year ticket to Washington, D.C.



The Smiths meet

Eighth Congressional candidate Sheila Smith stopped by at Grayslake Mayor Marv Smith's office to discuss local issues. Smith, a Democrat, is seeking to oust 23-year Congressman Phil Crane. From left: Lake County Clerk Linda Hess who campaigned with Smith, Smith and Mayor Smith.

Entrance to Van Patten Woods complete

A new entrance to the Lake County Forest Preserve's Van Patten Woods is now complete. The new entrance, which is part of a three-year renovation project for the forest preserve, located at Illinois Route 173, east of U.S. Route 41, provides access to the preserve's 80-acre Sterling Lake. Eventually, it will also provide access to many of Van Patten Woods' other facilities including picnic shelters and trails.

Plans call for the existing Rte. 41 entrance to Sterling Lake to remain open until Dec. 1, at which time all access to the lake will occur through the new Rte. 173 entrance.

One of Lake County's oldest and most popular forest preserves, Van Patten Woods has seen its recreation areas become worn from heavy use. Renovation of the roads, parking lots and picnic areas is scheduled for completion by the summer of 1994.

Van Patten Woods is an 876-acre Forest Preserve which includes seven miles of trails, picnic and play areas, a youth group campground and a model airplane field. For more information, 367-6640.



Finishing touch

Becky Daugherty of Zion, Andy Carrasco of Waukegan, Trisha Hoover of Beach Park and Dave Sluga of Zion put the finishing touches on an erosion control project at Van Patten Woods Forest Preserve, north of Gurnee. Their efforts were part of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Youth Conservation Corps, a summer job program for teenagers that ended this week. Donations from businesses and individuals made it possible for the 48 youths to work on conservation projects in the forest preserve this summer.

Grand Openings

The following is a list of new businesses in Lake County as registered with the Lake County Clerk's office:

Ultra Cleaning Systems Etc., located at 1905 E. Longmeadow, Lindenhurst. Permit given to Gregg A. Hendrickson, Gurnee, and Thomas Braun, Gurnee.

Fourth Day Studio, located at 525 North Lake Street, Apartment A, Mundelein. Permit given to Richard J. Bell, Mundelein.

Metro Taxi of Libertyville, Mundelein, located at 520 N. Seymour, Mundelein. Permit given to Igor Maslennikov, Skokie.

Crane Custom Services, located at 37259 N. Hampshire, Lake Villa. Permit given to P. James Crane, Lake Villa.

Meyer Computing Services, located at P.O. Box 684, Grayslake. Permit given to Margaret A. Meyer, Grayslake.

Demel Properties, located at P.O. Box 924, Mundelein. Permit given to Demetrios J. Eliadis, Chicago.

R & R Pets, located at 3701 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Permit given to Ramon Tanski, Grayslake.

Jones Scholarship Resources, located at 33537 N. Evergreen Dr., Gages Lake. Permit given to Steven Jones, Gages Lake.

Burchall-Kenny Design, located at 309 Waukegan Rd, Lake Bluff. Permit given to Denise Burchall, Lake Bluff and Lee Burchall, Libertyville.

Dressing Room Boutique, located at 1757 N. Milwaukee, Ave., Libertyville. Permit given to Brenda Armstrong, Waukegan.

Make Somebody's Day, located at 773 Chandler Rd, Gurnee. Permit given to Louise A. Smith, Gurnee.

Professionally Yours, located at 501 Poplar Ave., Antioch. Permit given to Teri E. Zeman, Antioch.

Yoga classes begin Sept. 3

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In an emergency, the doctors at Victory went to bat for Jamie.

At our team practice, Tom slid into Jamie at home plate. She was hurt and scared, but luckily they took her to Victory's Emergency Department. The whole place is brand new. Coach says all the doctors are board-certified in Emergency Medicine, and that we could really trust them to do a good job.

The doctors and nurses were so nice. We could tell that they really like kids. And, they have all the newest and best equipment. While we waited for Jamie, a nurse told us all about it. They have a special pediatric room, and a computerized Poison Index where someone can call and get help fast. The X-ray and casting rooms are right there, so you don't have to wait very long to find out what is wrong, or to get it taken care of. They even have heart monitoring equipment that hooks up directly with the nurses station.

Coach says Victory is the teaching hospital for the North Lake County paramedics. That means they provide the training for the emergency squads, so naturally Victory has to be good.

We felt bad about Jamie, but if it ever happened to any of us, we would all choose Victory.

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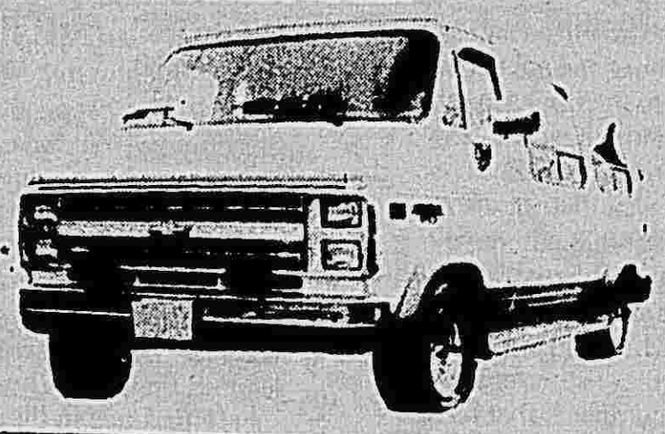
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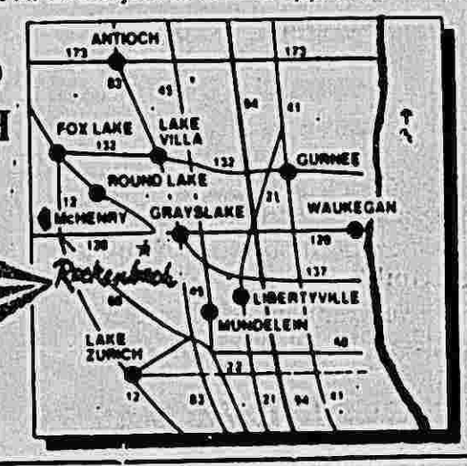
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Time has passed Schroeder by

Hello, I just read your in your newspaper, the letter to the editor from former mayor Ed Schroeder, and I'm quite appalled. When will this man know that he is nothing more than father time. Time has passed him by. Get off the back of the park district. Everyone in town knows you don't like the park district. It's getting old and when you talk about the park district, please talk about facts. The facts are that it is a valuable service to the community. We don't raise water rates. We don't raise sewer rates and we don't levy a tax on the property owners.

Suspended officer is a gentleman

Hi, I was just reading your Gurnee paper. I saw an article that a Lindenhurst police officer, Andy Jones, was suspended. Well I would just like to speak on his behalf. I have dealt with him on one occasion and he was a gentleman. I think somebody overreacted a little bit. Thank you.

No snobs here

Hi, this is in response to residents are snobs. I just moved to Antioch three years ago and I can't believe that she thinks there are snobs here. I've met so many nice people since I've been here. There have been quite a few instances of people who have lost their wallet or a purse and they'll come back and find it all there. I just think that the people around here are really nice, and maybe some people just aren't happy anywhere like the person who wrote that message. Thank you.

Police gripes

I was just reading this article in your paper about Hainesville's Police Dept. They mentioned that the police chief is a 10-year veteran and I think that is a joke. The police chief only works on Tuesday night and he has got a catering business. He has never been trained in law enforcement of any kind. They talk about a professional police department. They only have one professional there. All of the rest of them are holiday court bailiffs that got fired after the new Sheriff took over in Cook County. That is my gripe.

Shame on us

Hi, I would like to see more articles and information in your paper about the Lake County Museum in Wauconda. It is our museum. It is one for all residents of Lake County to enjoy and benefit from. There are wonderful local history exhibits there that are always changing and the museum sponsors many special programs that are educational as well as entertaining. It is really such a shame that so many Lake County residents are not even aware that the museum exists. Thanks a lot.

More politics

Mayor Marvin Smith of Grayslake and his trustees have approved wild development all around the area. They have given no thought to adding to the tax base which would not crowd the school system, hinder the flow of automobiles and traffic without creating gridlock, or burdening the infrastructure. The park district also purchased area around Central Park for hundreds of thousands of dollars with the purpose of creating open areas and green space. Now, they are talking about swimming pools and building on the land without any planning for how much or when these structures will be funded. I will not vote for any incumbents that have perpetrated the overcrowding that is now going on.

Postal non-service

I am calling to complain about our postal system. I wondered why the patrons of 60046 have spent $2 million to build a new post office when we have no better service than we had before. We do have better parking, but at $45,000 a parking space, it should be good parking. The service remains the same. The office opens up a half hour after the rest of the business community has to go to work and closes a half hour before the business community comes home. That's pretty good service for the money they get. But why can't the people open up earlier and close later so people can get their work done at the post office, saving thousands of hours for the people in the postal area. Thank God for UPS and Federal Express where the customer get what they paid for. I think every postal patron of 60046 should go to the post office and pick up a Form 4314C and voice their complaints to their postal system and at least get what we paid for and maybe wake them up and get service. Of course, I can see that when you get the same amount of pay every week whether you give service or not, it doesn't make a heck of a lot of difference. Thanks for listening.

Four more years?

Are you better off today than you were four years ago? Have your water bills gone sky high? Are taxes going sky high? Wake up Round Lake and Beach. Don't vote these mayors in, vote them out.

Speak English

I'm calling about the Hispanic problems I'm hearing about at St. Joseph's Church. That is the problem with this country. We have all these different cultures coming together and everyone wants to hold on to too much of their own heritage. Don't forget your heritage, but don't ram it down everyone else's throat. This is for all foreigners. You're in America, learn English. Don't come into this country and start to demand things your way. My ancestors came from Europe and they all learned English. Why do we cater to Hispanics? I've seen Hispanics in this country for 10 years who don't speak English. I've seen Hispanics take civil service tests with translators. They can't read street signs, but still drive. Enough is enough. Learn English or go back where you came from. Don't expect me to change for you. We have to try to live together here, not all separate in little groups. Thank you.

Picket with a purpose

Hi, I'm calling about the people who are picketing at Welton's County Market and the Piggly Wiggly store. I think they are wasting their time. Some of these people don't have anything to do with the union. They are just picketing for the money that they are getting. Also,

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Briefs

Public record

The Environmental Protection Agency announced that the administrative file for the H.O.D. Landfill site in Antioch, is available for public display. The administrative record, which includes documents that the EPA considered in selecting a remedial action, is available for review during regular business hours at the Antioch Township Library, 757 Main St. A copy of the record file, along with guidance and technical literature, is available at the EPA Region 5 Office. Written comments and questions on the record may also be sent to: Phillip Schutte, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. EPA Region 5 (5P-19J), 77 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., 60604.

History banners

In celebration of the Centennial, the Exchange Club of Antioch has available red and white banners which can be used by businesses for decorating their stores and windows for the big events this summer. These banners can be purchased by donating $2 to the Exchange Club. The funds will be used in the Antioch area for projects which support the prevention of child abuse. These banners can be picked up at the First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of Antioch or at the office in most of the local grade schools. For more information, call Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744 or Joyce Duesing at 395-3111.

Lawn sprinkling

The Village of Antioch now has lawn sprinkling and landscape irrigation restrictions. Until further notice, any sprinkling or irrigation is permitted only between the hours of 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Anyone violating this regulation will be ticketed and fined. For more information, call the Village at 395-1881.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Singles action

The Northlake Singles has scheduled the following activities for the remainder of August: Aug. 16, Rennaisance Faire in Bristol, Wisc.; Aug. 22 and 23, Riverboat Gambling Casinos weekend; Aug. 29, bowling night at Round Lake Lanes. Reservations for the riverboat weekend must be made by Aug. 15. Call the Hotline at 265-1387 for more information on the club's activities.



Back to school

Antioch Community High School helpers (from left to right behind the table) Laura Koeck, Colleen Keating and Bobbie Haenchen help ACHS student Carole Ewert (standing) obtain her new student identification card during student registration last week.—Photo by Thomas Stevens..

Citizens group wants tax increase

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The property taxes for Antioch Community High School District 117 could go up in the near future as plans for a November referendum, designed to bring the school's finances in line, begin to take shape.

The Citizens' Advisory Council, organized to give local citizens a chance to help the board shape the school's future, released its 242 page report on the school district and believes that the board must ask for more money from the taxpayers to bring the school's finances in line.

"The committee has submitted its report to the school board, and action could come from the board in the near future," said ACHS Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley.

Basically, two referendums are proposed by the citizens' group to solve the financial and overcrowding problems that face ACHS.

The first referendum, which could end up on the November 10 ballot, would solve the present financial difficulties the school faces and put the school on the road to financial security.

The fee increase could come quickly if the school board approves the committee's recommendation to increase the school's education fund fee $.75 per $100 of equalized assessed valuation, and the voters pass the November referendum.

"The committee feels that this increase in revenue for the education fund would keep the district in the black until the year 2000," said Schley.

The increase, according to the report, would result in a $300 increase in the tax bill for the owner of a home valued at $130,000.

The need for the increase, according to Schley, is due to an estimated $600,000 deficit facing the district's education fund this year. The educational fund pays for salaries, equipment, supplies and anything else that would be related to teaching the students in the classroom.

"The educational fund is the brunt of a school's finances," said Schley.

However, this is not all of the problems facing ACHS for the near future.

According to Schley, the committee reported that the projected enrollment of the high school by the turn of the century would be near 2,500 students. Presently, figures like the 500 student incoming freshman class support the committee's findings to enrollment will increase by 50 percent by the year 2000.

"This is the largest class of students ever in the history of Antioch High School," said Assistant Superintendent Tom Baba about this year's freshman class.

Schley projects this year total at ACHS to exceed 1,700 students, which could cause overcrowding problems in certain classes because the present ACHS building is only equipped to handle a maximum of 1,600 students.

To solve this problem, the committee recommended in the report that the board use one of two plans to expand the present size of the high school.

The first would be to revise the existing site, which would mean adding to the existing building and reconstruction of areas presently standing. The second would be to construct a new building on another site, which could be built to accommodate future growth.

Both of these plans will require voter approval and the committee recommends a November 1993 referendum to pay for the new or redesigned school.

To ensure a successful referendum campaign, the committee recommended the board hire a consultant to handle the process of informing the voters about the referendums.

Other items looked at by the committee were the need to improve the curriculum, better transportation of students and enrollment projections.

Agency raking up boat busters

By GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Bar stools, radiators, bed springs, outboard motors, anchors — and yes — telephone poles, tree trunks and railroad ties.

Those are just some of the items being pulled out of Squaw Creek by the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency.

The agency is using the creek — which connects Fox Lake and Long Lake — as a test for its new rake attachment. The rake, which is 10 feet wide and has three-foot curved prongs, is implemented with the agency's amphibious backhoe.

Roy Gundelach, one of the agency's directors, said the project will be a boon to boating.

"It's opening up easy access without damaging props or lower units," Gundelach said. "We didn't realize the size and quantity of the stuff in there.

"It's worked out real well. Because it's working so well, we'll rake the entire creek and continue on to other channels."

Gundelach said there was some hesitancy within the agency to spend approximately $7,000 on the rake attachment. Some members felt the rake cost too much and wouldn't really work.

"It comes up with something about every time," Gundelach said.

Squaw Creek was chosen as a test area because the agency already had a permit to do the work. The creek project will take about two weeks.

"This will make it more accessible for Long Lake residents to come on to the Chain and it might generate more user fees."

In addition, Gundelach said, the four marinas on Squaw Creek will benefit.

Gundelach said residents should inform the agency of trouble spots or mark the spots when raking is being done in their areas.

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Lindenfest a successful weekend for organizations

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Lindenfest, Lindenhurst's main annual celebration, is being called a success this year, and could benefit several local organizations after the final totals come in.

"Everyone is really pleased. It went very well," said Lindenfest Publicity Chairperson Betty Burns.

'We are all just sitting with our feet up now. We're pooped.'
—Betty Burns

The proceeds from Lindenfest will be divided between two areas. The majority of the profits, according to Burns, will go back into the fund to will pay for next year's celebration.

But it is the remaining of the profits that could benefit a number of local organizations.

"We plan to give money to the schools, the Alcohol/Drug Task Force, the Police Cadets and the Antioch Senior Center and some other groups," said said Burns. "This really shows that it's a community event, for the betterment of the community."

The four-day festival, which ran Aug. 13 through 16, featured food and business booths, a carnival and free entertainment.

"We really had a complete program this year," added Burns. "However, we really need to improve on getting people out that last afternoon."

According to Burns, several events were quite successful, despite unseasonably cool temperatures for late August.

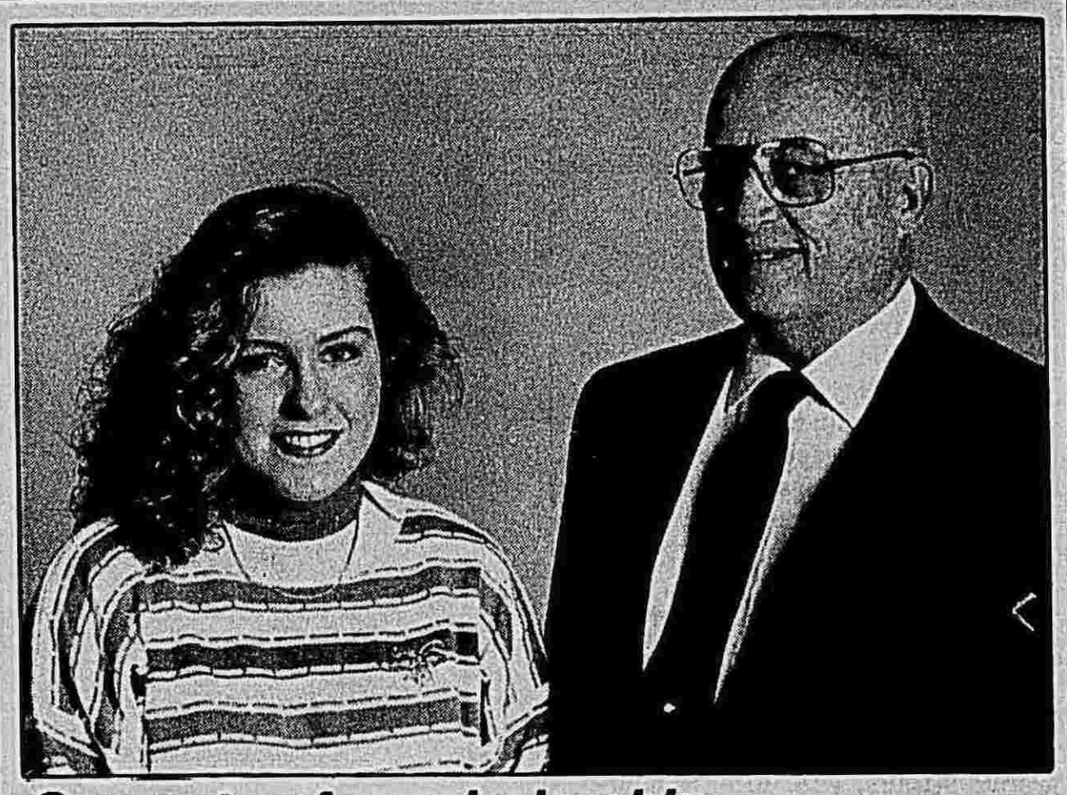
"The dunk tank did real well," said Burns. "The vendors were pleased. They sold a lot of food."

Some of the restaurants that had booths at Lindenfest were: Barbie's Smoke House, Dairy Queen, R.J.'s Eatery, Ron and Pat's Pizza Shack, and T.N.T.'s Place of Antioch.

"Friday was a huge night," said Burns. "Also, the auction raised $3,000."

Other events included the crowning of Miss and Little Miss Lindenhurst for 1992. The Miss Lindenhurst title went to Christina Kehrer, while the Little Miss title went to Kellen Grana. They will represent the village at numerous function throughout the coming year, and compete in their respective Lake County pageants at next summer's county fair.

"We are all just sitting with our feet up now, " said Burns. "We're pooped."



Competes for scholarship

Deanna Van Patten, a senior at Antioch Community High School, was among 77 outstanding students from across the nation to compete in the Morningside College Competition in Excellence. The college will announce the winners of more than $600,000 in academic scholarships in the next few weeks. Van Patten is pictured with Morningside College President Dr. Miles Tommeraasen at the competition held on the Sioux City, Iowa campus.

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law

ANTIOCH

D.W.L.S.

Antioch Police arrested and a charged an Antioch woman with driving while her license was suspended after being stopped for disobeying a stop sign.

According to police reports, Ann D. Giese, 59, of 587 Anita, drove through a stop sign in front of the municipal lot. Giese received citations for both offences after police found that she had a suspended drivers license.

Obstruction / D.W.L.S.

Antioch Police arrested and charged a Antioch woman with obstructing justice after she allegedly gave police a wrong name after not being able to produce a drivers license during a traffic stop on Aug. 8.

According to police reports, Annette Sarlo, 23 of 25690 W. Grass Lake Rd., was stopped by police because her tail lights were not on. After giving the arresting officer the wrong name, another officer identified Sarlo and her license came up suspended. Antioch police charged Sarlo with operation of an uninsured motor vehicle, driving on a suspended license, driving without tail lights and obstructing justice.

LAKEVILLA

Armed robbery

Lake Villa Police are still looking for an unidentified man who robbed a gas station on July 8, armed with a baseball bat.

According to police reports, a white male, in his middle 20's, six feet tall and about 150 pounds. Witnesses said that the man entered Stan's 66 on 400 E.Grand Ave. dressed in a black shirt and shorts, white tennis shoes and a white shirt covering his face and head. Police said the man made off with $716 in cash from the station. An investigation into the matter is ongoing.

LINDENHURST

Negligent driving

Lindenhurst Police arrested and charged a Lindenhurst man on Aug. 9 with negligent driving after he lost control of his car and rolled into a ditch on Fairfield Rd.

According to police reports, Robelio Bobadilla Insua, 29, of 107 N. Fairfield, allegedly was traveling too fast for the road, causing the car to run off into the ditch.

D.W.L.S.

Lindenhurst Police arrested and charged a Zion man on Aug. 8 with driving while his license was suspended after being stopped for speeding on Rte. 132 near Hawthorne Dr.

According to police reports, Edcur Joseph Hamlet, 25, of 2817 Gideon, was stopped for allegedly traveling 54 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. zone.

No valid D.L.

Lindenhurst Police arrested and charged a Chicago woman on Aug. 9 with speeding, driving without a valid drivers license and riving a motor vehicle without insurance.

According to police reports, Tasha Nmi Spencer, 19, of 862 N. Mazart, was stopped for allegedly traveling 51 m.p.h. in a posted 40 m.p.h. zone.

New addiction—help center opens doors to west Lake

The new prevention and counseling center for the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) will be open for public tours from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26 and Thursday, Aug. 27.

Located at Rte. 120 and Fish Lake Road in Round Lake on a seven-acre site donated by Baxter Healthcare Corporation, the $1.2 million facility now serves as NICASA's main office and makes the agency's programs more accessible to residents of western Lake County and neighboring McHenry County. Counseling programs will continue to be offered at the agency's facilities in Waukegan and Prairie View. NICASA also operates Bridge House, a residential halfway house in Waukegan and spearheads the Lake County Fighting Back Project, a countywide volunteer effort against substance abuse.

"The open house will give the public a chance to not only see the building but to get a description of some of our many programs from members of our management group," said Judy Fried, executive director. Fried notes that the managers will serve as tour guides.

She credits Baxter and other area corporations with providing significant support for the new building. Abbott Laboratories, for example, contributed $150,000 and most of the furnishings. Significant grants have been provided by Allstate, Kemper, NutraSweet, Brunswick, W.W. Grainger and Northern Trust Bank of Lake Forest, among others, during NICASA's three-year fund drive.

Area corporations like Baxter and Allstate are also underwriting costs of the open house, according to fried. Those costs include printing and mailing of invitations, decorations and refreshments.

"Their support makes it possible for us to give the public a chance to see the new facility and learn about the important work we are doing," Fried says.

The new prevention and counseling center, known as NICASA West, opened July 13.

Lindenhurst resident wins crown on third attempt

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The third time really is a charm for some people, just ask the reigning Miss Lindenhurst, who finally won the title after trying twice before in 1989 and 1990.

Lindenhurst resident Christina Kehrer finally fulfilled her dream of sorts, as she won the Miss Lindenhurst title over six other contestants during the first night of Lindenfest last week.

"I have watched the previous Miss Lindenhurst pageants and always wished I was the one who would win," said Kehrer. "I was in total shock when I won. It was a dream come true."

The 19-year-old College of Lake County student plans to become a high school music teacher after receiving a master's degree from the University of Arizona.

"I love kids," said Kehrer. "I used to work at a pre-school and that's were my desire to teach came from."

Kehrer keeps busy with her school work, a part-time job at Gurnee Mills, and lots of singing.

"I'm in lots of choirs," said Kehrer. "That is why I want to teach music."

As for Kehrer's proud parents, John and Dale, they also shared in their daughter's excitement.

New Arrivals

John Kyle Schroeder
A son, John Kyle, was born July 14 at Condell Medical Center to David and Elizabeth Schroeder of Antioch. He has a brother David, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mary Fredrickson of Zion, Kenneth and Delores Schroeder of Antioch. Great grandmother is Madeline Hammond of Zion.

Erica Rose Lubkeman
A daughter, Erica Rose, was born July 15 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital to Marc and Nancy Lubkeman of Antioch. She has a sister Britta, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Bob and Annette Lubkeman of Antioch, Barb and Ralph Walberg of Mt. Prospect. Great grandparents are Anne and Waldemar Walberg of Mt. Prospect.

Olivia Ayn Moede
A daughter, Olivia Ayn, was born July 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Lisa and Glenn Moede of Antioch. Grandparents are Greta and Leonard Jansa of Gowrie, Iowa, Betty and Gordon Moede of Chili, Wis. Great grandparents are Alma and Bruce Johnson of Boone, Iowa.

Jared Michael Allen
A son, Jared Michael, was born July 23 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kathy and Glenn Allen of Antioch. He has a brother, Jacob, 2. Grandparents are Helen and Raymond Nowak of Antioch, Anna Allen of Mundelein. Great grandparents are Earl and Ruth Heaser of Rochester, Minn., and Genevieve Nowak of Mundelein.

Lauren Claudia Wright
A daughter, Lauren Claudia, was born July 30 at Condell Medical Center to Pam Roncone and John Wright of Antioch. She has a sister, Ellen, 5. Grandparents are Jan and Claude Roncone of Antioch, Billand Bernice Wright of Cincinnati, Ohio.

SWALCO seeks input in waste management plan

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Solid Waste Agency of Lake County approved the formation of five advisory committees to assist in the implementation of the Solid Waste Management Plan for Lake County.

The five committees, Waste Reduction, Recycling and Landscape Waste Management, Waste Disposal, Licensing and Flow Control and Toxicity/Hazardous Waste Management, are anticipated to be comprised of SWALCO members, business and industry representatives, technically knowledgeable individuals and interested citizens. The SWALCO Board hopes to fill the committee positions during the August regular SWALCO Board meeting. Work by the committees will begin in September.

"Here is an excellent opportunity for County residents to get involved in the development of programs and facilities that will manage Lake County's solid waste into the next century," said SWALCO Board Chairman Bob Depke.

Applications for committee membership are available by SWALCO or by calling your municipal government, Township or County Board offices.

Something about little baby's welcome home

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Welcome home

Five month old, 19 1/2 inches long and weighing a little over seven pounds may seem like a small baby to you. However, little Andrea Rae looks mighty big to mom and dad, Linda and Kris Kidwell of Antioch. Little Andrea was born about three months premature, on March 9. At the time of her birth she weighed a mere l pound 10 ounces and was only 13 inches long. Dad could almost hold her in the palm of his hand. Naturally she had a hard time of it in the beginning, but due to the prayers of many, the good care received at Evanston Hospital, Andrea's own fighting nature, and the love of her mom, dad, and brother, she got over the many rough hurdles and got stronger with each passing day.

She was finally able to go home and was welcomed by her four year old big brother, Cody. This happy event took place on June 27 at which time Andrea weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

I asked mom, Linda, if the baby was on a special diet and if she needed any specialized care. Mom said she was thriving on regular formula and plenty of TLC from the Kidwells. They are spoiling her in style and her present weight of a little over seven pounds is a God send in their eyes. Welcome home, Andrea, and in approximately three years I will be looking forward to your attendance at Camp Crayon.

Baby makes three

Congratulations are in order for Suzy and Will Brown who became first-time parents on Aug. 6. Their beautiful, new little daughter, Kathleen Alveda, weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and made her way into the world at 11:07 p.m. on the Aug. 6. Grandma and Grandpa, Dee and Joe Samson, are also first-time grandparents and were naturally very happy to visit baby Kathleen at the hospital in order to start that spoiling that grandparents are famous for.

Grandma and grandpa, Virginia and William Brown, were also very happy to hear about the birth of litlle Kathleen. Uncle Glen Samson can't believe he is actually an uncle and when uncle Rick Samson returns from Spain, he will have a wonderful surprise waiting for him. Rick had it all planned, he knew Suzy's due date and he thought he'd arrive home before the baby came along. However, little Kathleen had a schedule of her own and decided to come a week early.

Congratulatlons to you all. I'll be waiting anxiously to see the baby or at least "grandma's" picture album, ASAP.

Doorstop delivery

As I write this particular tidbit, I am enjoying a yummy strawberry, crunch, ice cream bar. It tastes extra good because it came from the "Musical" ice cream truck that circles our sub division periodically during the summer months. This attachment to the ice cream truck is a throw back from my childhood being in Chicago.

A day in the park or just out and about usually presented us with the opportunity to buy a tasty treat from one of the various traveling food vendors. I often remember my loving father calling from the yard "get my wallet, kids, the ice cream man is coming".

On this particular day, I was the one working in the yard. My son had just taken our row boat down the channel to engage in a little fishing. Shortly after his departure, I heard the truck's music. The fact that I may be the lone adult standing by the road to make my purchase didn't concern me in the least. I ran into the house, grabbed some money and walked up the driveway to await his, arrival. Suddenly my son, Jim appeared on a neighbors bicycle exclaiming "the ice cream man is coming." He reminded me of Paul Revere. He heard the music and zoomed home in excitement. I was naturally glad to see him and equally as happy to tell him I had money in hand. When the vendor made his way up the hill, there stood my son and I, just as I stood with my father many years earlier. It is wonderful how some things neverchange!!

Hometown Goodies

Theatre time

"Steel Magnolias" is now being perfomed at the Antioch PM&L Theatre. The remaining show dates are Aug. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m. For reservations call (708) 395-5055. The show dates will begin in October.

Special alarm clock

In bedding down my own children as babies, I remember secretly wishing they would surprise me by sleeping in a little longer in the morning rather than wake up so bright and early with the birds. Sometimes a few extra winks of sleep became my goal—my dream. However, those years pass quickly, in most ways all too quickly, and sleep is no longer an illusive, precious commodity as it becomes more readily accessable.

During a recent overnight visit by our little "Grand Madame," Alyssa Janelle, I was surprised how happy and willing I was to rise and shine with the birds when her early morning baby sounds woke me up. I actually rose with a song in my heart and a smile on my face. I definitely didn't mind waking up with our feathered friends use I knew at this stage of my life I could sleep in the next day or even the day after till the cows came home if I so chose (at least during my non-working summer months). Yes, grandbabies are a special type of joy.

ACHS

School resumes at ACHS on Monday, Aug. 24, with a special shortened schedule for Freshman only. All classes begin for regular schedules on Tuesday, Aug. 25.

During the first week of school the 1992-93 Student/Parent Handbook will be handed out and reviewed with the students. Parents are also encouraged to review the handbook when it is brought home.

The first "Parent Awareness Night" for the 1992-93 school year will be on Thursday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the commons area.

Once again the ACHS carpentry class is having orders for the construction of storage sheds. Two sizes are available 10' X 12' or 10' X 16'. If you are interested in purchasing one of these well-built sheds, contact Ken Kasuboski at (708)395-1421. The next regular board of education meeting will be Thursday, Sept.17 at 7:30 p.m.

Board meeting

The Aug. 11 board meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education was called to order at 7p.m. Copies of the 1993 proposed budget were distributed to the board members and will be available at the school for public inspection.

The budget hearing will be conducted at the Sept. 8 board meeting.

The board accepted the resignation of Helen Olechny due to her retirement. Helen served as a clerical aide at Grass Lake School for approximately thirteen years and will be missed by everyone, especially the children.

Board member Sally Hiller presented a report from SEDOL and the board adopted a resolution to support the "Education First" amendment to the Illinois Constitution.

The next scheduled meeting of the school board will be on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m in the Media Center.

Ginny Mann, the new GLS prinicpal was also on hand at the August board meeting. She was welcomed to Grass Lake School by the board, superintendent, staff members and community members present at the meeting.

Lawsuit

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the situation, upon the advice of council and specific information on the circumstances of the employee firings will not be released until the trial.

Village Board support for Miller, which until now had been silent, came in the form of a motion after an executive session meeting on the matter on Aug. 17.

"The board voted 5 to 1 in favor of supporting Chief Miller throughout this issue," said Wilton, who does not have a vote on the board as mayor unless a vote ends in a tie.

Trustee Larry Hanson, who serves as the board's public safety committee chairman, was the only dissenter in the controversial vote.

"I would want to support all of our employees when something goes wrong, but I can't in this case right now," said Hanson. "That doesn't mean that I won't support him in the future."

Hanson believes that the tax payers have been burdened enough by the department's past legal woes and the village should not be in the business of bankrolling every employee that gets sued, until its necessary and prudent.

"There has to be accountability for your actions," said Hanson. "Just because the village hires someone, that doesn't give them the right to do whatever they want."

However, Trustee Marilyn Shineflug disagreed with Hanson's view of what the vote was about.

"We were not voting to pay anything. We just were voting to support the Chief in this matter," said Shineflug.

Shineflug added that the vote was routine and suggested by McArdle.

Despite the split village board and the bad blood that remains in Antioch between the present administration and the police department brass, everyone involved knows that these events are not in the best interests of Antioch.

"I just hope that this can be forgotten in the future," said Hanson. "This is an ugly issue."

School

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contract negotiation with the district's teachers.

"We will start school on Aug. 25, ready or not," said Schley.

One of Antioch's feeder districts, Antioch School District 34, is not in the financial shape of some of the other local districts, but still faces a severe overcrowding problems.

"We will have a balanced budget this year," said Skidmore. "We're in good shape."

The only question mark for District 34 could be the increased number of students flooding its classrooms.

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Start propels Kuxhouse to first Wilmot victory

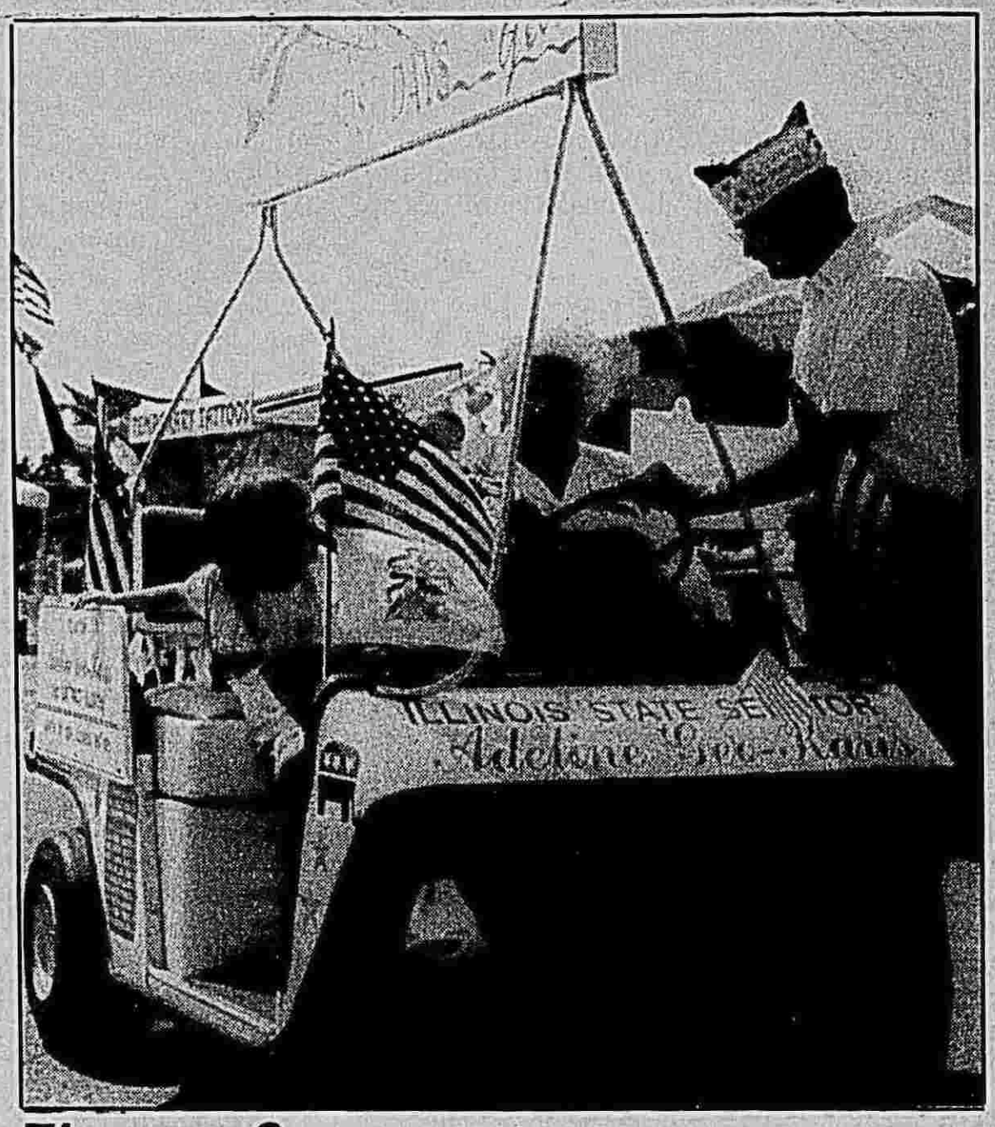
Mike Frost of Zion won his fourth 25-lap winged sprint feature of the season on Aug. 15 at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis. in the final sprint tune-up prior to the 11th annual Wilmot Open Sprints'. Pointleader Lenny Ostrowski Jr. of North Cape won his fifth 20-lap modified main of the year. Scott Kuxhouse of Round Lake Park won his first 20-lap sportsman main in just his third time out in the car this season. Scott Porter of Sturtavent won his second dwarf car feature in a row.

Kuxhouse took the lead at the start in his Zinck Racing/Dave's Transmissions/Ozog Maintenance Camaro at the start, but cautions on laps two, four, seven and 10 kept closing the gap. Each time, Kuxhouse powered away while Rob Olson and pointleader Dennis Kratz battled side by side for runner-up. At the finish it was Kuxhouse becoming the sixth different main winner of the year. Olson edged out Kratz by less than half a car length for runner-up. Jim Surleta was fourth and John Poehler fifth. "This is great," said Kuxhouse of his 'third time's the charm' victory. "I have to thank my car owner, Dave Zinck, crew and my fiancee Darlene for sticking behind me this past week."

Over 50 "Legends" who competed at the "old track" took part in special ceremonies throughout the evening as part of The Hot Rod Shop of Wadsworth Hall of Fame Night. The "Legends" were guests of Toft Auto Racing, enjoyed cake served by Promoter Ray Toft and his wife, Joan and visited with former track announcer "Jack at Trackside" Biddison who did interviews throughout the evening. Junior Dodd of Beach Park presented trophies to the feature winners.

Saturday, Aug. 22 will be the annual Kenosha County Fair championships sponsored by Auto Connection of Ingleside with only sprints and sportsman on the program. On Sunday, Aug. 23 will be the annual demolition derby getting underway at 6 p.m. Grandstand admission is free during the fair, included in the fair admission ticket.

Aug. 22 will also be the final qualifying round for the 10-car, 10-lap J&L Oil Shootout which will take place Labor Day weekend.



Flowers?

State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis receives some flowers from Lindenhurst VFW Post 4894 Commander John Kehrer after the Lindenfest parade. Photo by Thomas Stevens.

ACHS approves activity fee increases for new school year

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

In an effort to bring its nearly $1 million deficit in line, the Antioch Community High School Board has passed several fee increases and budget reductions for the 1992/93 school year.

According to ACHS Business Manager Ken Wierschem, the Board passed the recommendation of Budget Committee Chairman Glen Moore and brought next year's school budget in line by more than $650,000.

Fee increases for student parking stickers, athletic fees and for incoming and transfer students are just some of the dozen fee increases and staff budget reductions passed by the board at its June 18 meeting.

"These fee increases will help the budget fall more into line next year, " said Wierschem. "It is designed to help defray costs."

Fee increases for the 1992/93 school year have been to $40 for driver education, $50 for a student parking permit, $40 per sport athletic fee with a $100 a year maximum, a $65 general fee increase for incoming freshmen and a $60 student transfer fee for new sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Numerous budget reductions, like reducing maintenance overtime and purchase of instructional equipment are other measures passed by the board to help make ends meet.

"For the first time, students will have to pay a fee to take classes like cooking or chemistry to help pay for the large amount of supplies the students use in the class," said Wierschem.

Reductions will be made in School Board travel, athletic coaches travel, elimination of 8th period study hall for freshmen students, a 25 percent reduction in instructional equipment, an elimination of intramural program expenditures and charges for certain academic classes that use a large amount of supplies in the class.

"The whole thing still needs to be fine tuned," said Wierschem. "But I think we will still see another $100,000 in cuts by the Board before next year."

Bike crackdown causes uproar in community

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Police Department's crackdown on bicycle riders around the downtown area is now receiving criticism after police allegedly had officers devoting entire shifts to bike enforcement.

According to Village Board Trustee Larry Hanson, who serves as the board's public safety committee chairman, police officials ordered several officers to just patrol the downtown area for bike ordinance offenders.

"We need to control the bicycle traffic in the downtown area, but having officers spend entire shifts just on this issue is out of line,"said Hanson.

The no-riding zone includes Main Street from Depot Street to Lake Street and on Lake and Orchard streets from Main to Hillside Avenue. "People are supposed to walk their bikes through this area," said Watkins.

According to Police Lt. Charles Watkins, the ordinance could bring a $75 ticket and a 30-day confiscation of the offender's bike if ticketed by police.

"We're not giving any tickets yet, but if we get the same person twice, we will," said Watkins. Watkins said more than 80 bicyclists have received warnings so far and the list grows as the bike traffic in the downtown area trickles to almost nothing.

Hanson said the village board's ordinance was written in 1967 and the spirit of the law isn't being followed when police crackdown on 10-year-old kids.

"I didn't know what an ordinance was when I was 10," said Hanson. "I just think common sense should be used here."



Proud winner

When Marsha Hanson of Waukegan went to have fun at the Lake County Fair, she didn't know how much fun she would take home. She took home a free brand new 27-inch color television in a drawing held for visitors to the First Chicago booth. Presenting the new tv is Carl McWherter, president of First Chicago's Antioch office. The drawing was sponsored by First National Bank of Chicago's Lake County offices in Antioch, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest and Lake Zurich.

Opposition to abortion brings Beyer to Houston

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

A lot of people feel strongly about abortion. But Charlene Beyer's anti-abortion convictions compelled her to get on a plane and bring her opinions to the leaders of the Republican Party.

Beyer, a Round Lake Park resident active in local politics, flew to the Republican National Convention in Houston last Sunday to do her part to push for a strong anti-abortion stance to be included in the party's platform statement.

Combined with a wish to weigh in on the "family values" debate, it was the threat of pro-choice Republicans weakening the party's abortion stance that made Beyer want to go, said her husband Skip Beyer.

When a "good friend"—whom the Beyers will not name—offered to pay Charlene's way to Texas, she jumped at the chance.

"When the opportunity arises, you take it," said Skip Beyer.

Beyer's determination to make her voice heard "has to do with her faith," Skip Beyer said. "I guess you would say it's a guiding force."

Beyer, chairwoman of the Avon Township Republican Committee, was not a delegate at the convention. But she invited herself and spent the early part of the weeklong convention on the floor of the Astrodome convention site, making contacts and "networking," her husband said.

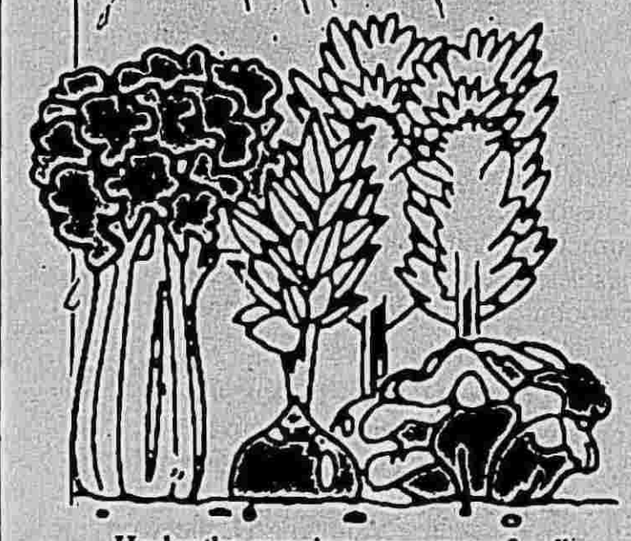
"She's just more or less making acquaintances," Skip Beyer said.

Beyer, 35, is known to area residents as the head of the Round Lake area's patriotic TROOPS organization. She also founded a local chapter of televangelist Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.

The contacts Beyer makes at the convention could be helpful in the future, because she intends to pursue political office at a county or even state level, said Skip Beyer, 37.

Beyer spent her first day in Houston "just trying to find her way from the north to the south side of the Astrodome," her husband said. Beyer planned to return Friday afternoon.

Greenup



Environmental answers are right under foot

Under the growing pressures of pollution, noise, and urbanization, green grass and landscaping have become increasingly important to sustaining and improving the environment, and our lives. In these days of increasing environmental awareness, people should recognize the benefits received from grass in addition to its aesthetic value. Here are some of the other important benefits of grass:

The oxygen giver: State with the basics. An ever-renewed supply of oxygen is essential to life itself. Through photosynthesis, grass plants remove carbon dioxide from the air and release oxygen. According to experts only 625 square feet of grass is needed to produce enough oxygen for one person each day during the growing season. This means that the average homeowner's lawn of 5,000 square feet can supply the oxygen needs of eight people.

Air purification: The leaves of grass plants absorb air pollutants. In a year's time, an acre of flourishing lawn can absorb hundreds of pounds of common atmospheric pollutants such as sulfur dioxide and carbon dioxide—the same pollutants implicated in acid rain and the greenhouse effect, respectively.

Soil erosion control: Grass is one of the most cost-effective ways to control wind and water erosion of the soil, as well as eliminate dust and mud problems. Essentially, grass controls erosion by trapping and holding runoff water. In the United States, nearly six billion tons of soil are washed or blown away each year, costing between $6 billion and $16 billion annually. A healthy lawn absorbs rainfall six times more effectively than a wheat field and four times better than a hay field. Is it any wonder that grass is used alongside highways and airport runways to stabilize soil, prevent dust, and control water runoff? Grasses bind the soil more effectively than any other plant.

Dust trapping: Grass slows the air and allows dust particles to settle on the leaves Eventually, rain will wash the dust back into the ground. Grass traps millions of tons of dust and dirt released into the atmosphere in the United States every year. By reducing dust, we improve overall lung health, plus increase visibility. .

Heat reduction: Every child knows that when it's too hot to walk barefoot on the sidewalk, the grass is a cool and inviting alternative. Studies have shown that when the temperature of a sidewalk or street exceeds 100°F, the grass surface remains at a cool 75°F. That's quite an air conditioning system! Compared to air conditioners, the front lawns on a block of eight houses have a combined cooling effect of about 70 tons of air conditioning.

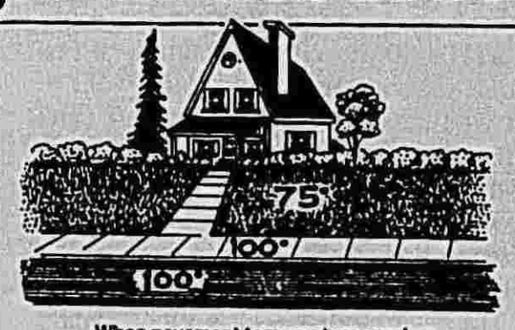
Noise reduction: The harshness of unwanted noise is lessened by the sound-deadening qualities of grass. A grass-covered slope will deflect and absorb sound. When combined with evergreens or deciduous trees, grass can help reduce the roar of traffic to a distant murmur.

Pest control: Who knows what lurks in the tall weeds or deep woods> When properly mowed, residential lawns are unsuitable homes for pests like rodents, snakes, mosquitoes, ticks, and chiggers. Also, by keeping weeds out, the levels of allergy-causing pollens are reduced. Mown grass does, however, provide birds with easy access to earthworms and other food.

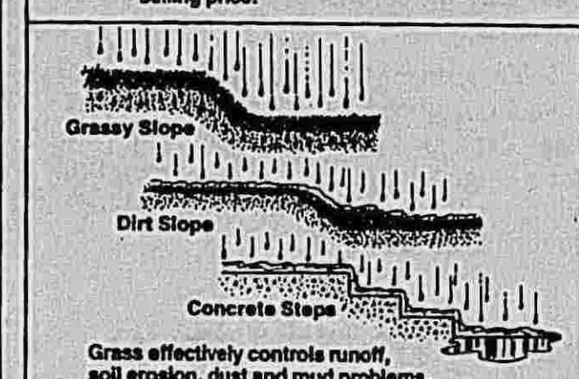
Glare reduction: Grass plants filter glare because they reflect light diffusely, unlike smooth or hard surfaces like concrete or snow, buildings, streets and sidewalks. Glare is not only uncomfortable, but it can be hazardous for drivers and pilots. For these reasons, higher-cut grass along roadsides eliminates glare thereby allowing drivers to identify an emergency need to stop.



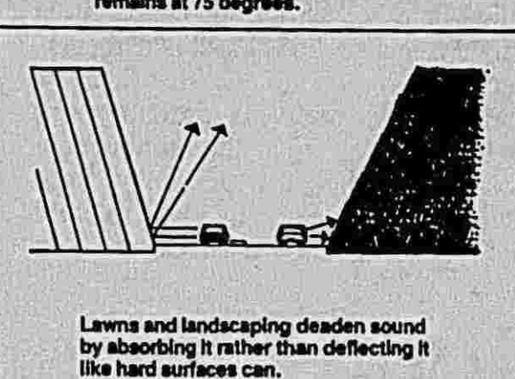
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Recreational enjoyment and safety: Grass is, of course, beautiful as well as function. While performing all of these practical services, grass is fun to play on. It feels good to walk on. its resiliency helps keep athletes' legs healthy and reduces the likelihood of serious injury when used on playing fields.

Property enhancement: As for the homeowner real estate agents from four regions of the country said that a well-maintained lawn would add an average of more than $3,100 (about four percent) to the resale value of a $70,000 to $90,000 home.

The future: As the availability of land shrinks under the rapidly growing population, it has been suggested that perhaps grass should be planted on rooftops to reduce temperatures, pollutants, and storm water runoff. Or perhaps as people begin to realize its value, grass will grow in planned "green belts" in new developments. But regardless of where it is found, grass will continue to benefit our lives in its quiet, efficient way.

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Vacant 'dream field'

The tiny village of Lakemoor, the mouse that roared when giant Homart Development Co. came knocking with a mega shopping mall plan for Lake-McHenry countyline territory near Volo, has been reduced to petty squeaking now that it appears the subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. is having second thoughts about building a 750,000 square foot regional retail hub.

Lakemoor is suing Homart for more than $110,000 the village claims is owed for annexation fees. The village went to court when, as its attorney put it, "I can't get them to return my calls."

By now, Lakemoor Mayor Ed Godt and his go-go board undoubtedly are getting a new appreciation of what it is like playing ball with the big boys. They just ignore you. In case Godt hasn't noticed, Sears has a lot more on its mind these days than building another shopping center in a cornfield a la a sort of "Field of Dreams" scenerio.

Neighboring officials probably are saying, "Tsk, tsk," over the predicament of Lakemoor. They still are reeling from the shock waves created by plans to build a mall rivalling Hawthorn Center. In retaliation, Fox Lake went on an annexation binge to protect its flanks that could put the village into bankruptcy. As protection from growth hungry Lakemoor, Sunnyside voted itself out of existence by engulfing the historic Johnsburg community. Wauconda still is sorting out the fall-out from overreaction in the business community to a possible commercial rival to the north that could have triggered unmanageable residential growth. And crossroads Volo is reacting with an incorporation move to blunt further eastward expansion of Lakemoor.

Least understood and possibly the most troubling result down the line of Lakemoor's flirtation with greatness was redrawing boundaries for sewage treatment districts. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency even bought in on this one, leaving confusion and animosity in its wake.

Even with Sears souring on the deal, Lakemoor notes that its boundaries have been expanded and it has zoning in place for a huge shopping center. Now all the village can do is wait for somebody else to fulfill the "Field of Dreams."

Good old summertime

This summer is turning out to be memorable for festival fans and parade buffs, despite unseasonably cool weather expected to set a record for low temperatures.

If they haven't been able to spend as much time at the beach or around the pool as usual, local residents still have been able to enjoy a delightful menu of annual civic celebrations, a few new events to tantalize their appetites for fun in a crowd and a once-in-a-lifetime event, the Antioch centennial.

New events like Waukegan Harbor Daze, Grayslake's country jamboree and the Fox Lake Sale-A-Bration and Venetian Night lighted boat parade, a sort of you-all come with a commercial twist, likely will become annual outings, joining such old favorites like Lindenfest, Lake Zurich's Alpine Days, Wauconda Rodeo, Gurnee Days, the town-wide Vernon Hills picnic, and Libertyville's annual shindig for townsfolk and their friends. Capping summer festivals will be Zion's annual Labor Day salute. The Lake County Fair draws a diverse and rapidly changing area together with an unchanging format.

All of these affairs are built around the same general idea---rev up the business sector to put a best foot forward, mix in lots of food, stage a parade or other entertainment to draw a crowd and toss out a giant welcome mat for one and all. If the weatherman is cooperative, everyone has a rollicking good time.

This all adds up to never-fail stuff, a good reason why summer around here is a great time to stay close to home, avoid the traffic and enjoy.

Letters to the Editor

Silent collaborators

Editor:

Equal pay and respect for women in the workplace is fair. Some women have taken "equal rights," and perverted it by adding the "right" to kill their unborn babies. This is a lie which many so-called men have bought. Life is not a woman's issue, life is a humanity issue!

Where have all the moral, courageous men gone? Where are all the men who knew right from wrong and would proudly defend the innocent? I guess they're out getting pushed around by loud, brassy women who demand the "right" to kill children, and expect men to silently nod in submission!

Men, trying to appear non-discriminatory, have allowed women to shout them down, and tell them to "butt out!, abortion is a woman's issue." But in every abortion, a baby dies, a woman is scarred, and all of humanity loses. Where is the outcry from men who know in their hearts that babies are dying? Are they all cowards, waiting for permission to speak?

Diane Colette Smith
Round Lake Beach

Potsic assassination

Editor:

Dr. Steven Potsic's "offense" was to have done his job as head of the Lake County Health Dept. too well.

Half the members of the Board of Health, appointed specifically to carry out this assassination-are representatives of the industries regulated by the Health Department: a restaurateur (the board's chairman), a septic field installer, a Realtor, builders, and the like. Medical professionals make up the other half, but since one was out of town, it was predicable that they would be outvoted.

As one of the citizens who went to the meeting but was prevented from commenting or even listening to the discussion (under the eye of an armed policeman!), I was disgusted by such overt lack of concern for the public interest.

If you resent the heavy-handedness of Dr. Potsic's forced resignation, if you are concerned about clean kitchens in the restaurants you patronize and clean water in the well you drink from, if you believe that government should serve the people instead of special interests, let your elected representatives know now.

Martha A. Marks, Ph.D.
Riverwoods

Replace job rhetoric

Editor:

"Jobs, jobs, we need jobs." Aren't we getting tired of the rhetoric. Has it ever occurred to our political aspirants that what we really need are "hirers."

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Viewpoint

P.C. patrollers eye field day in Lake study

by BILL SCHROEDER

Lurking beneath the tranquility of life in Lake are preservers of sensitivity and advocates of political correctness who at this very moment have the nicknames of county sports teams under their microscopes of acceptability.

What they are likely to find might make your hair curl.

Nine schools employ animal names to identify sports teams. What havoc could be wrought if animal protectionists ever gang up to cleanse the community of derogatory references to innocent creatures like bulldogs(Waukegan, Wauconda and Grant) or panthers (Round Lake) or mustangs(Mundelein).

Could it be that rams (Grayslake), bears (Lake Zurich), wildcats (Libertyville) and bronchos (Barrington) are outmoded in today's P.C. world?

Nearly 25 percent of Lake's high schools have nicknames that might be deemed derogatory or offensive, veiled as they might be, to native Americans---Antioch Sequoits, Lake Forest Scouts, Deerfield Warriors and North Chicago Warhawks. Perhaps border line, but suspect. Dangerous. When the P.C. patrol swings into action, nothing is sacred.

I must confess I'm having some trouble with the Highland Park Giants. They seem to cast aspersions on a segment of society through no individual fault that could be exposed unfairly to ridicule because of a genetic quirk resulting in excessive height or socially unacceptable tallness.

The Stevenson Patriots and Carmel Corsairs undoubtedly would wiggle through P.C. scrutiny on approved and permissible historical grounds. At first blush, the Warren Blue Devils get a pass, but devil worshipers haven't been heard from yet. They have rights, you know.

Clearly the only impeccable nickname in this survey is Z-B's as sported proudly by Zion-Benton High School. And proud should the Z-B's be. Not hateful or divisive. Politically correct. Absolutely unoffensive. The Z-B's stand alone in Lake.

As the craze of school nickname scrutiny sweeps the land, local school boards had



best take heed. Forewarned is forearmed. Forego trifles like budgets, contracts, curriculum and reform. More important business is on the agenda. Does our school nickname meet P.C. standards?

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MATCHMAKER---It took Vi Johantgen's retirement from active business life to reveal a unique side of her colorful personality.

Vi, who turned her Yellowbird Lounge on Rte. 173, Antioch, into a polka and kielbasa landmark, was a matchmaker deluxe. "Call me cupid," chuckled Vi as she was getting ready to turn her place over to new owners. No less than 178 married couples got their start at Vi's Yellowbird. How does she know? "I counted them. How else?" she retorted quickly.

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POLITICIAN---Sheila Smith thinks her campaign slogan, "Ms. Smith Goes to Washington," is as catchy as another memorable tag line that propelled the redoubtable Grace Mary Stern to success in public office. "She's Not One of the Boys," intoned Stern, when she derailed the late Truman Gerretsen for county clerk, a monumental Democratic upset more than two decades ago. Now Smith is hoping to retire U.S. Rep. Phillip R. Crane(R-8th).

Smith is quick with one-liners like, "Phil views the world through a rear view mirror," but the recently moved-in Palatine resident and graduate of Lake Forest's Barat College wants to be viewed as more than a political quipster. From her background in investment banking, consulting and business management, she's loaded with practical ideas about creating jobs and stimulating the economy that make her sound more Republican than Democrat.

For what it's worth, Smith feels the 100 or so new members of Congress expected to be elected Nov. 3 are enough to "turn things around" in a political arena badly in need of reform. Naturally, she wants to be one of the Congressional frosh. By the way, Smith favors term limitation.

An environment has to be created where someone might become more willing to take a chance on hiring somebody. I am surrounded in my own office by posted 1-800 numbers for my staff to call should I commit any one of a myriad of offenses. I feel like a criminal because I am an employer. God forbid we hire someone who for some reason doesn't work out, we will pay dearly for months or years.

Profit is a dirty word. Venture losses are no longer deductible. Businessmen are fat cats riding on the backs of little people. This all reminds me of my two years experience in Tanzania, a socialist country. Their economy went right down the drain.

Believe me, I want to see jobs for the people in our community and will work to that end. But let's back up this talk with meaningful substance.

Dr. William Dam
Fox Lake

Can't deceive forever

Editor:

Once again Bob Depke and his cronies have unleashed their political will to the benefit of a select few and to the detriment of the general public. This time their target was the director of the well-organized, highly respected health department, Dr. Steven Potsic.

By all accounts, Dr. Potsic was doing his job well. He continuously strove to bring health care to the poor and brought in millions of dollars of federal grant money to the department. The main area of complaint against Dr. Potsic was that he expected restaurants and developers to actually meet code, not fall short of them. Evidently, in this county it doesn't matter how will you do your job, only that you're willing to play Depke's game.

I urge Depke and his partners to do something, anything, that is truly beneficial to the majority you are supposed to represent, because the day is coming when you won't be able to successfully deceive 54 percent of the public as you did in the last primary.

Bill Zeck
Gurnee

Could overload school

Editor:

Get ready for another tax hike to cover busing. Though Supt. Duffy didn't come right out and say it, the mere mention in an article of busing St. Gilbert children, one could get the impression that the district might feel this courtesy to St. Gilbert parents/children should be discontinued. A comment, concerning this

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High court jurists not so supreme anymore

by BILL ZIMMERMAN

Prior to 1935, Americans considered our U.S. Supreme Court to be the nine finest, most impeccable jurists in the land.

Nobody questioned their legal ability or impartiality, they were practically infallible, we thought, nine people to rely on regardless of the acts of others.

Under pressure from Franklin D. Roosevelt, that began to change in the '30s. Since then, more and more decisions by and appointments to the Court have been concerned with political issues rather than protection of the constitutional rights of American citizens.

Today, instead of nine top jurists protecting the constitutional rights of 250 million citizens, we have nine super politicians rubber-stamping acts of Congress and even legislating on their own in areas where neither they nor Congress have jurisdiction.

For example, the Supreme Court has outlawed prayer in public schools. They have no constitutional right to do so. Concerning religion, the Constitution says only, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof;"

Commentary

That's all it states. Thus, if We, the people, do not allow our representatives and Senators to legislate in the field of religion, by what right does the Supreme Court usurp such power?

WE, the people, established the U.S. Constitution to organize the Federal government and set the limits on its power. WE, the people, want the Federal government, including the Supreme Court, to stay within those limits and not usurp powers reserved to ourselves.

As a constitutional matter "separation of church and state" is a myth dreamed up by the courts, not by the framers of the Constitution.

Congress and, by implication, the Supreme Court, are prohibited from establishing or restricting the free exercise of religion. But WE, the people, including Congressmen, are free to practice our religion in any appropriate manner dictated by good taste, unrestricted by federal law and subject only to state and local legislation.

(Editor's note: Bill Zimmerman, a retired businessman, writes about current issues. He is a resident of Gurnee).

Health care reform gets high marks

A new survey on health care reform indicates people want a new system and are willing to pay extra for it.

- Cost of health care is a very serious or fairly serious problem: 60% said yes
- Need to overhaul system to one of national health insurance: 59% said yes
- Should keep current health care structure, but control costs: 35% said yes
- How much would you be willing to pay extra in a nationwide monthly tax for national health insurance?

$100	31%
90	2%
80	3%
70	3%
60	3%
50	17%
40	3%
30	2%
20	5%
10	6%
Won't pay	20%
Not sure	5%

A survey of 1,004 registered voters conducted April 20-23, 1992; margin of error 3%.
SOURCE: Peter D. Hart Research Associates

Letters

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same subject, was also made at a recent referendum meeting. It would save money. Would it really?

Consider the fact that parochial/private school parents pay for their child's education twice, through local taxes and, tuition for the privilege of giving their children a private education. All the while, the public school district is benefiting from that tax money! The superintendent convinced the tax paying public that he needed more, more, more! He got more, from taxpayers who never benefit from it.

Picture this—September 1992. Children are no longer bused to St. Gilbert School! Parents of students are forced to register those children in the public school system! What then? Can the district handle the influx of additional bodies with the present space, teachers, furniture, etc?

I suggest the superintendent wipe the tears from his eyes to take a good look at the items in the budget that can be cut before even blinking an eye at the money figure budgeted to bus St. Gilbert students. As to those children that have sidewalks to walk to school, it's good exercise! Maybe some of the old ways were better, overweight kids were few and far between!

Pat Rollinger
Grayslake

Quieting abortion debate

Editor:

I, for one, am very tired of reading in the national and local media about the various sides of the abortion issue and particularly the continual tv reports of the fighting amongst picketers in front of abortion clinics/hospitals that give abortions.

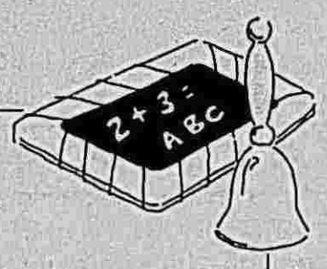
There are two sides to this issue—and little can ever be done to convince one side that the views of the other side are more correct.

What is better—to have alley abortions with the death rates that we used to have? Or are clean sanitary abortions in hospitals and clinics better? Neither is a perfect solution to the problem.

Women are going to seek abortions whether they are legal or illegal. Nothing the picketers can do to change that fact. Abortion—like sex—is here to stay and as long as women have sex before being married without using birthcontrol methods you can be certain that a certain percentage of them are going to get pregnant and a certain percentage of them are going to seek abortions. And whether the abortion is safe or not will have a bearing on only a few women.

If the newspaper and radio-tv media would quit giving publicity to the organizations that picket the issue would quiet down.

Lauren R. Januz
Lake Forest



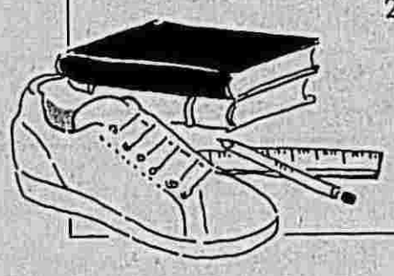
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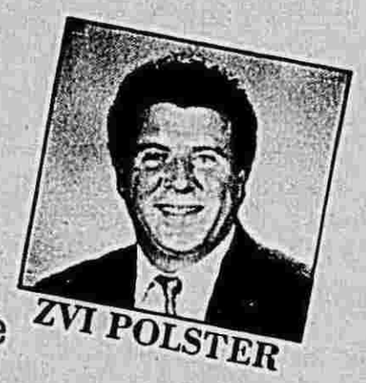
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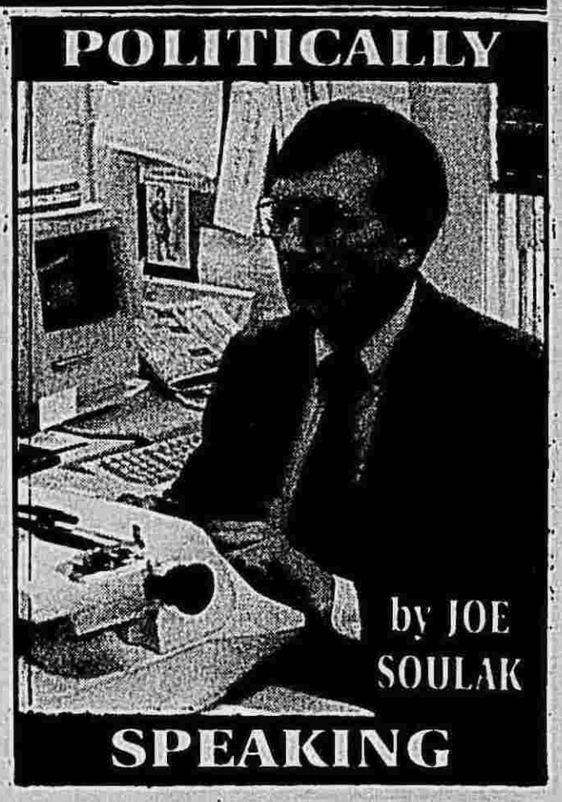
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One of the many restaurants inspected by the Lake County Health Dept. is the Parkway in **Waukegan.**

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Manager is **Martin Paulson.** He was elected last year as chairman of the 12-member board that governs the department. That board fired director **Steven Potsic** earlier this month.

"Parkway is the only restaurant I know of to receive advance notice of an inspection," Calabresa said.

"When inspectors arrived in May or June they were told to come back an hour or so later. 'Martin isn't here'," they were told.

When the inspectors reluctantly did as told, guess what? The restaurant supposedly flunked.

MS. SMITH RUNS

Shelia Smith wants to be a congress woman. The new Palatine Democrat hopes to do it in November by putting **Phil Crane** (R-Arlington Heights) out of a job. He has been our man in Washington for 23 years.

Smith, 46, is a 5-foot-2-inch dynamo. She hopes to benefit from the anti-incumbency mood of the nation, the coattails of U.S. Senate candidate **Carol Moseley Braun,** the presidential candidacy of **Bill Clinton** and some knocking on doors in the 8th Dist.

Smith knows the issues, speaks with experience and lots of enthusiasm. She is the owner of her own company of 115 employees and $5 million in annual sales.

More than one person has hinted she sounds more like a Republican than Democrat.

Smith is running, she says, because Crane's constituent comfort level is zero: he is out of touch with today's electorate and lacks the energy for his job.

Smith isn't exactly a newcomer to politics. Her father, Charles C. Smith, was a top aide to secretary of states **Ed Barrett, Paul Powell** and **Charles Carpentier**. Her brother, also named Charles, is the No. 1 or No. 2 person on U.S. Sen. **Alan Dixon's** staff.

Smith has some heavyweights in her campaign. Among the co-chairmen are Lake County Clerk **Linda Hess** and **Barry Lipin,** owner of U.S. Auto Leasing, the largest such firm in Chicagoland.

Her campaign slogan: "Ms. Smith goes to Washington."

SWEET CORN FEST

If you like sweet corn, horseshoes, beer, soda or all of the above, mark Saturday, Aug. 22, on your calendar.

That's the day of the annual Republican Cornfest sponsored by the Wauconda Twp. Republican Club. It's at the **Howard Bieze** farm, Gilmer and Calhoun Rds.

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Tickets are $5 each, either at the farm or by calling **Venita McConnell** (708) 526-7851 or **Judy Eschenbauch** (708) 526-3071.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

LIBERTYVILLE —Jack Martin runs the Libertyville Saddle Shop. It has more western wear—boots, jeans, hats, shirts, etc.—than the best store in Texas. But he doesn't wear any of it. "I feel more comfortable in regular clothes," he said. He often kicks off his shoes under his desk. "With boots two hours is about all I could take, being up and down on my feet all day."

LINCOLNSHIRE—Liz Fayer, the Democratic candidate for the County Board in Dist. 18, plans to win with her brains. An environmental biologist who teaches at the College of Lake County, she thinks that's enough to overwhelm Republican opponent **Pam Newton.** Fayer is so confident (or poor) she plans no signs for the November election. Hers is a sort of "Read my lips campaign."

GRAYSLAKE—Visitors to the Lake County fair must have thought they were at the wrong booth when stopping at the one for the Democrats. Behind the bunting were two Republicans turned Democrat: Lake County coroner candidate Dr. **James Brophy** of **Ingleside** and Dist. 10 County Board candidate **John Reindl** of **Mundelein.**

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Aug. 22— Annual Wauconda Republican Corn Fest, Howard Bieze farm, Callahan and Gilmer Rds., Wauconda, noon to 5 p.m. Tickets at $5 each include corn, beer and soda available from Venita McConnell at (708) 526-7851, Dee Amundson or Bieze at (708) 526-8097. **Sunday, Aug. 30—** Annual Lake County Republican Party picnic, Holiday Park, Ingleside, noon to 4 p.m. Bumper boats, water slide, swimming and miniature golf at extra cost. For $5 tickets that includes food, refreshments and door prize call GOP headquarters at (708) 680-6680. **Friday, Sept. 4—** Democratic golf outing, Foss Park Golf Course, 3124 Argonne Dr., North Chicago, followed by 7:30 p.m. dinner at Basil's Ramada Inn, North Chicago. Tickets are $75 for golf, cart and dinner or $35 for dinner only. Call Democratic Central Committee at (708) 234-6333. **Wednesday, Sept. 9—**Rock and roll with (State Rep.) Bob Churchill '50s theme party, Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth, 7 to 10 p.m. For $25 tickets call Churchill's office at (708) 395-6565. **Thursday, Sept. 10—** Meet and hear 8th Dist. Democrat congressional candidate Shelia Smith at Lake County chapter meeting of National Organization for Women (NOW), Libertyville Twp. Hall, off Winchester Rd., Libertyvillle, 7 p.m. **Sunday, Sept. 13—** Fundraiser for Democratic candidates for county office—state's attorney Jerry Statza, clerk of courts Jan Bairstow, coroner James Brophy and recorder of deeds Jack Pillar—at Libertyville American Legion post home, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 5 to 7 p.m. For $25 tickets call Democratic headquarters (708) 615-8028. **Thursday, Sept. 17—** Annual Cuba Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Biltmore Country Club, Barrington.

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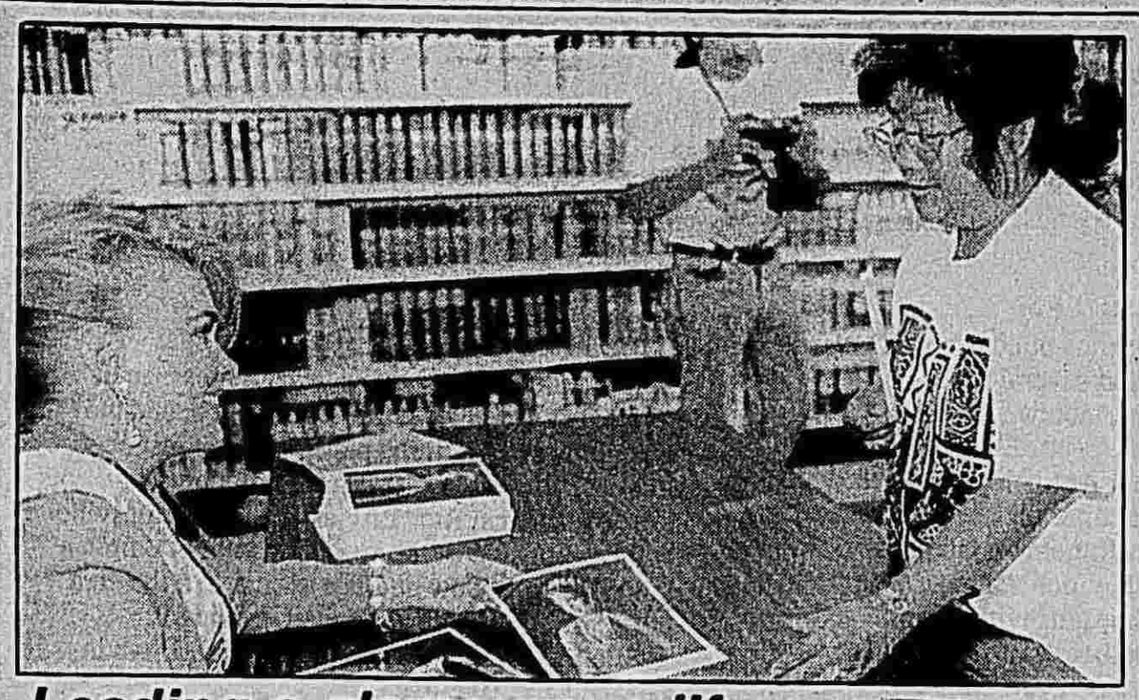
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Miss U.S.A. 1992, Shannon Marketic, signs an autograph for Marie Punsalan of Mundelein during an appearance at Townline Commons Mall in Vernon Hills last weekend. Marketic appeared at F&M Distributors as part of Glamour Magazine's Beauty Days promotion, which featured free beauty services for customers including makeovers, manicures, and hairstyling. 21-year-old Marketic, of Malibu, Calif., was crowned at the Miss USA pageant in the spring.—Photo by Mitch Logan.

Bairstow starts drive for court clerk office

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Jan Bairstow wants to make the Lake County Circuit Court system as adaptable to the needs of its customers as his unique car is to changes in venue.

Bairstow, the Democratic candidate for Circuit Court clerk, will attempt to unseat 12-year Republican incumbent Sally Coffelt in the November election.

He plans to make his drive for the office — come hellish highways or high water — in his 1965 Amphicar, which quickly converts into a seagoing vessel. He'll drive his car in the Grayslake Days Parade Saturday, Aug. 22 and other special events.

As Circuit Court clerk, Bairstow intends to use his expertise in computers and personnel management to make the system more user-friendly. Records are computerized and 92 people work under the clerk.

"I am running for the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Lake County because I want to ensure that this office provides efficient service to the county and those who use the court system," Bairstow said. "I feel that the voters in this county should have a choice of the person to fill the office, therefore, I offer my management experience and knowledge of computer software systems for this end."

A problem that surfaces often, Bairstow said, is a lag in the child-support program. He cited an example of a woman who said she didn't receive her money until the 10th of the month although the payment was made by her ex-husband on the first.

"Divorced mothers have been complaining to me about the delays in court-administered child-support payments," he said. "What happens if the family is out of money?"

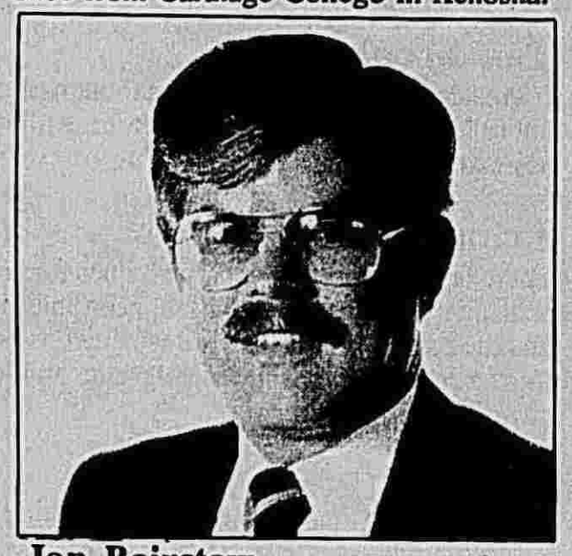
Bairstow said he plans to "make the system more efficient so that payments to mothers will be timely so that their children are not under financial stress."

Bairstow developed his knowledge of on-line computer systems and human resources as director of compensation and benefits for the Soo Line Railroad. He's currently in the real estate business.

Running on the Democratic ticket in GOP territory will be an "uphill battle," Bairstow said.

He added, however, that the majority of voters in the county are independents: "They could decide this election."

A lifelong county resident currently living in Libertyville, Bairstow is a graduate of Waukegan High School and earned a bachelor's of arts degree in political science from Carthage College in Kenosha.



Jan Bairstow

He's a Navy veteran and member of American Legion Post 329. Bairstow has been chairman of the Architectural Review Committee at Saddle Hill subdivision, Green Oaks and currently serves as president of the West Park Avenue Condominium Association.

Bairstow's family has a long political history in this area. His grandfather, George Bairstow, was Waukegan Township road commissioner and had a street named after him. His uncle, Jack Bairstow served as a state representative for the Democrats. Jack Bairstow's brother-in-law, Harry Hall, served as state's attorney in Lake County. His brother, Fred Bairstow, was a page in the U.S. Senate.

Bairstow said he's ready to carry on the tradition.

"It gives me energy when I go and talk to people," Bairstow said. "I didn't realize how many people know my last name. Many people knew my uncle, Jack Bairstow, and my mother (Evelyn) who worked at the Illinois State Employment office for years and helped a lot of people find jobs in Lake County. I feel like my mother did — helping the people of Lake County is very important to me."

A few notes for car buffs:

Amphicars were made in a Mercedes Benz plant in Germany and 7,000 were exported to the U.S. from 1961 to 1967 with a list price of $3,031. Powered by a 1,200-cc engine made in England, the Amphicar does 65 mph on land and 12 knots in the water. Special seals and transmission and built-in propellors make the Amphicar ready for the water.

Bernardin marks 10th anniversary

Tuesday, Aug. 25 marks the tenth anniversary of the installation of Joseph Cardinal Bernardin as Archbishop of Chicago.

As head of the second-largest Roman Catholic diocese in the United States, Cardinal Bernardin is responsible for the pastoral leadership of an estimated 2.3 million Catholics within the boundaries of Lake and Cook counties.

The last 10 years have brought challenges for the Cardinal and changes for the local church. In recent years, the Cardinal has taken steps to put the Archdiocese on firm financial ground while ensuring that important programs continue.

Perhaps the best example is the Big Shoulders Fund, a program to raise funds to support inner-city Catholic schools. Since the Cardinal established and launched the program in 1986, the Big Shoulders Fund has raised more than $30 million.

Another example is The Cardinal's Appeal. Now in its second year, The Cardinal's Appeal is a program to raise funds to support Catholic schools, charities, relief services, seminaries and parishes. The goal of this year's campaign is to raise more than 65,000 commitments, averaging more than $98 per gift, totaling more than $6.4 million.

Ten years in such a job brings its share of tough decisions and controversies. A few years ago, Cardinal Bernardin had to make the decision to close or consolidate a number of Catholic schools and parishes because of demographic and other changes which have occurred over the years.



Joseph Cardinal Bernardin

More recently, he appointed a special commission to study the issue of clerical sexual misconduct with minors and make recommendations.

"Personally," he said, "I am looking forward to another anniversary, an important anniversary for the Archdiocese of the Chicago." Nov. 28 will mark the 150th anniversary of the that Archdiocese.

The Archdiocese of Chicago covers a geographic area of 1,411 square miles and includes 384 Catholic parishes, 320 Catholic elementary schools, 50 Catholic High Schools, eight Catholic colleges and universities, 21 Catholic hospitals and three archdiocesan seminaries.

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they have been seen buying food from the store on their lunch breaks. So what is the sense of telling people not to shop there if they're shopping there on their lunch time. Thank you.

Tax break

If President Bush and Christians think that atheists are not full citizens, then why are atheists still required to pay taxes?

Trim the fat

There is not a single person who does not know someone who has lost their job, been laid off, or has had their salary cut. When are we citizens going to see these same reductions in federal, state, and local government?

Clothes thief

Dear parents, in the vicinity of McKinley Ave. in Mundelein, there is a clothesline thief. Stolen right off my clothesline was my nice green Clearwater, Fla. t-shirt. So if you find it in the wash, you will know it. It's got pelicans on it. Kids keep going through our yards, we just let them go. Everybody likes a short cut, but don't take things that don't belong to you. Thank you.

Resident angered

I'm a 72-year old senior who experienced vandalism on my older car parked in a parking lot in Round Lake Beach where I live on my Social Security earnings and cannot afford the $250-$300 glass replacement on my rear window. Presumably this was done by mischievous teenagers; teenagers who had to have a thrill and didn't know what to do with their time. I think it is a disgrace that teenagers have to carry on this way. I just wonder what kind of parents they have or what they're taught at home. Thank you for letting me have a say, it makes me feel a little better.

Union not at fault

I am calling in regard to the article on the editorial page in last week's Fox Lake paper about closing the Komatsu Dresser plant in Libertyville. The unfriendly union you referred to, has done everything in its power to work with the company. It should have said, the union had to deal with an unfriendly company. Komatsu Dresser has already taken many benefits away from their workers. My son has put 27 years into the company, and now is about to lose everything. According to the article, Libertyville officials have stated that the local economy is still strong. Two hundred jobs is just a blip. It may seem like a blip to them, but 200 families are going to feel the impact. Please get off your high horse, officials of Libertyville, and have a little compassion for these families. Thank you.

Read her lips

When Grant Township residents recover from the huge increase in our property taxes, we should give a lot of thought to our free spending township supervisor. She approves huge salary increases for her office people in spite of a promise to hold the line on increases. She has gone ahead with plans to construct new township offices though a resident survey demanded that the offices remain on Washington St. She is now building a big recreational center and promises that this will not cost the tax payers money. Read her lips. Who will pay for the high cost of the liability insurance needed to cover any accidents at this park? At what point will this park become another taxing body? Fox Lake residents recently denied the creation of a park district because they could not afford it. So, will she do whatever she pleases and to hell with the tax payers? Do we have a township supervisor or a dictator? Keep your cheese Mrs. Miller, give us more fiscal responsibility or move over and let someone in that will do it.

Just say no

Yes, hello. I'm a Round Lake Beach resident. The schools want us to vote for their referendum, but they took away all the electives. My son will not be able to go to vocational school without having certain electives. Please, vote no for the referendum, because why should they have football and not the electives? Thank you.

New friends

To two nice people. I just want to say that I've have met two wonderful people who are my friends. They own a restaurant here in town. I know they were kind of struggling at first, but now I think they have things going the right way. It is a nice place to go to and have a cup of coffee. If you decide to have something to eat, the food is fixed the way you like it. That is why I'm calling these people my two best friends.

Thanks for the memories

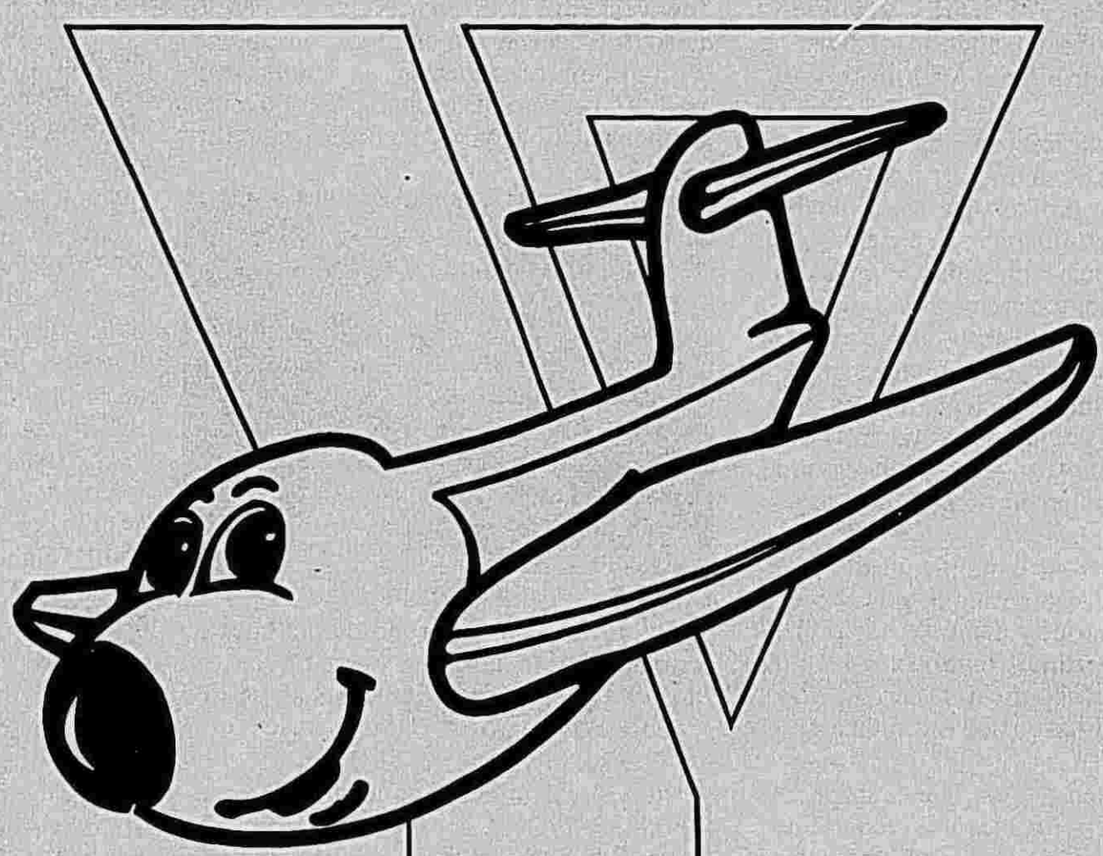
Your message says, "call with gripes or comments, get it off your chest." Well, I've called several times commenting on Liz Schmehl's Hometown Goodies and not one of my messages has been printed. I will try one more time. First of all, I am from Antioch and I have been subscribing to the Antioch paper for over 30 years. I think it is a fine paper and the Hometown Goodies column adds to its specialness. Liz, don't change your m.o. at all. Please keep entertaining us with your special stories, as they touch the hearts of many. Also, I was at the Miss and Little Miss Antioch pageants, and unlike a previous caller, I feel your coverage of both events was great and Carol Todd did work very hard behind the scenes to help make the function so successful. Thank you.

Hainesville's eyesore

Hi, I was wondering how one can get a message in Lipservice. I called at least three weeks ago, and the article never appeared in the paper. Do you just choose certain ones? Well, I will try again. My complaint was about the eyesore on Rte. 120 just east of Hainesville Rd. on the north side of the road. It was at one time a motel, but is empty now and is a disgrace to the area with tall grass and weeds all around. I thought Hainesville took pride in their community. I live in Round Lake Park. Bye-bye.

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Entrepreneur

New Oldsmobile entry an over-Achieva

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

"Don, tell us what he could win."

"OK, Wink — he could win the use of a BRAND NEW CAR! That's right — our winner could enjoy driving a new line of autos famous for fiery, rear-end collisions. I know when people see me driving my car, some of them think, *Hmph, White Trash.* They may be right, but I like to think of it as maintaining a low overhead.

To end the suspense, the Achieva certainly met with my approval. It responds well in the combat zone they call traffic in these parts, it has a smooth ride, it gets good gas mileage, it looks good, it has plenty of room front and back and it up to 140 mph. Like the ad campaign says, "This isn't your father's Oldsmobile."

Oldsmobile is positioning the Achieva against two other popular compacts, the Toyota Camry and the Honda Accord. I've never driven a Camry, but I have driven an Accord and another car I think compares to the Achieva — the Mazda 626.

Oldsmobile is trying to pull away from the pack by appealing to pocketbooks and patriotism.

During a 100,000-mile, independent test comparing the Achieva, Accord and Camry, the Achieva was the savings champ. All things considered — mpg, other fluids added, routine wear-outs, repair costs and regularly scheduled maintenance — it cost $5,555 to operate the Achieva. The Camry came in at $7,140, while the Accord cost $7,220 to operate over the same 100,000 miles. That's addressing the pocketbook.

So, if the cars are of equal quality, which the road test would indicate is the case, why not buy a red-blooded American auto? Oldsmobile is celebrating its 95th year.

The true source of a car is somewhat ambiguous these days, as foreign companies boast of building cars in the U.S. and American companies have some of their components manufactured on foreign soil.

"Oldsmobile is 100 percent American," Scarpelli said. "General Motors has the highest number of components that are American-made."

Scarpelli said a big reason Achieva's showing in the 100,000-mile test was the Quad 4 engine, which operates with less wear and tear to its internal parts.

"We don't see them for servicing," Scarpelli said. "That's a good indication of how good the product is."

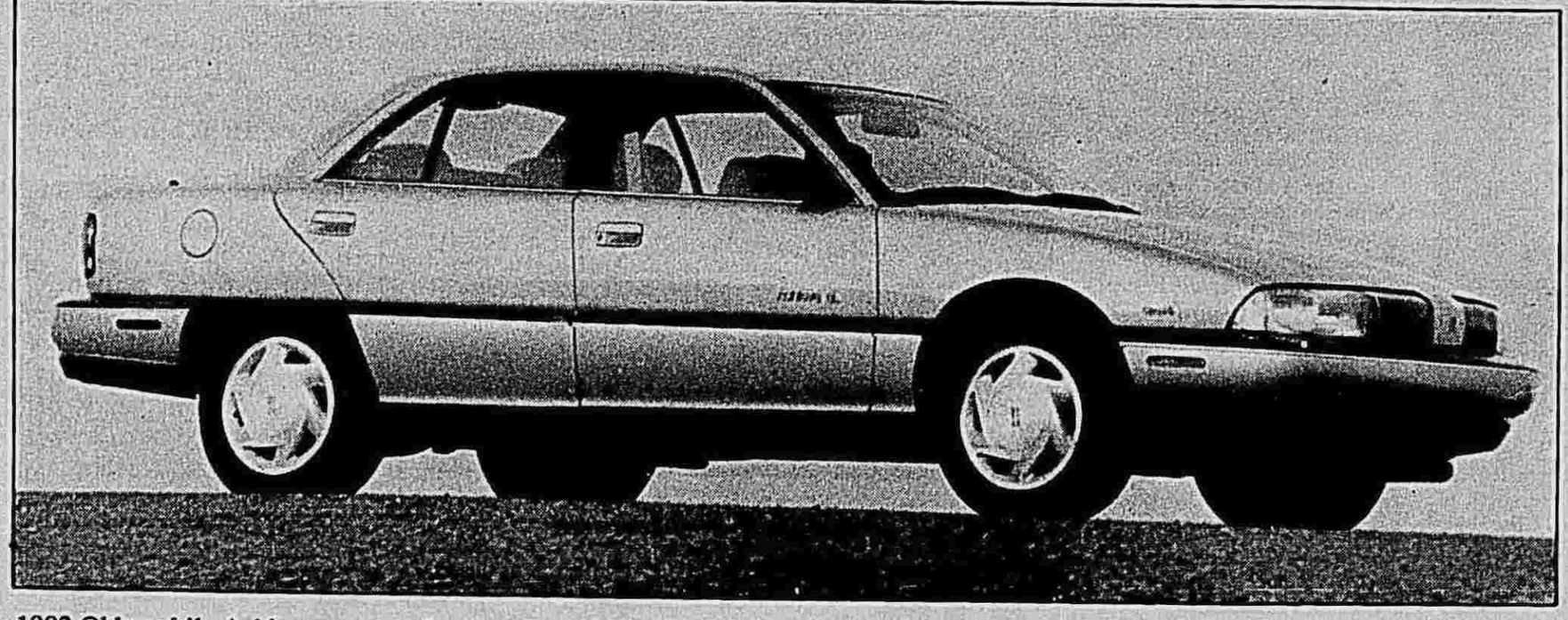
So far, Scarpelli said, response to the Achieva — both sales and leasing — has been encouraging.

"It's been good," he said. "They've invested a lot of money in the car and promoting it, and the response has been very favorable."

The response to the service at Raymond also has been favorable in general. The dealership boasts GM's highest Customer Satisfaction Index (CSI) in the county.

"It's our claim to fame," Scarpelli said. "We take car of our people."

So, if you're in the market for a new car, my advice is to check out the Achieva. It's brand new, it stacks up well against the imports, it's reasonably priced, and the job you save in Detroit could belong to one of your relatives.



1992 Oldsmobile Achieva as part of a nationwide promotion."

And so, I did get to drive a new Achieva for a couple of weeks. I really didn't win the opportunity — I was in the right place at the right time. In an effort to stoke up the publicity fires about their new car, the folks at Oldsmobile were offering extended test drives to members of the media all over the country.

People who know me would say my driving a new car is like having a bum living in the White House (Oops! Poor analogy). How about a plumber performing that much-needed frontal lobotomy? (The bill could be about the same.)

My own car was not new in this decade nor the last. It's the end of a long

I have had several new cars in my life, but that all ended when my parents kicked me off their dole. The nerve of them — I may sue.

But as fascinated as all of you are with my personal life, the folks at Oldsmobile want me to talk about the Achieva, which made its debut last winter.

The local dealer sponsoring my road test was Raymond Chevy-Oldsmobile-Geo in Antioch. Mark Scarpelli, the general manager at Raymond, handed me the keys to a shiny, sporty Achieva S coupe. Although he seemed amiable enough, Scarpelli blanched when I told him I was color-blind — but just for red and green — and I asked, "So, what kind of top end can I expect out of this baby?"

seems to be a pretty solid piece of machinery.

"They (Oldsmobile) think they have a winner, and we think so, too," Scarpelli said, adding that a fleet of over 20 Achievas currently adorn the Raymond lot.

The car I drove was loaded with options, which took the average base price of $14,000 up to $17,000. Standard items included anti-lock brakes (an insurance credit), air-conditioning, an AM/FM cassette (the sound was great) and a rear-window defogger.

Just about everything had its own power — windows, antenna, remote locks and driver's seat adjustments. It had vanity mirrors in both sun visors, cruise-control, a tilt-away steering wheel and an under-the-hood light. It even had inside lights that came on automatically when you touched the outside lock and went off automatically sometime after you left the car. (For the first couple of days, I always returned to the car thinking I'd forgotten to turn off the courtesy lights).

The Achieva comes in five models: the S coupe and sedan, the SL coupe and sedan and the SC (sport coupe). The standard engine is 16-valve, four-cylinder Quad 4. The miles-per-gallon range is mid 20's to low 30's.

The high-performance sport coupe (SC or SCX) contains a frugal-yet-quick V6 and five-speed transmission and comes with other appropriate performance accoutrement — like a speedometer that goes

Increasing engineer minorities goal for academic, corporate leaders

American business is facing an estimated shortage of 560,000 scientists and engineers by the year 2010, and minorities will play a major role in reducing this shortfall in the 21st century.

To increase the participation of minorities in the field of engineering, Abbott Laboratories hosted "Engineering for Excellence: Meeting the Challenge of the Year 2001: on Aug. 10. Top engineering executives of the Fortune 100 corporations and the Council of Engineering Deans of nine Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) met for a full-day session to develop and initiate an action plan.

Initiatives discussed at the meeting included: corporate advisers to assist in matching college curriculums to emerging technologies; exchange programs between corporate engineers and faculty; and special field studies and internships throughout students' college years to assist them in completing their engineering degrees and preparing them for jobs.

Business Briefs

Grieve expands plant, relieves congestion

Round Lake—The Grieve Corp., a Round Lake manufacturer of laboratory and industrial ovens, furnaces and heat processing systems, has completed their plant expansion bringing total manufacturing space to more than 100,000 square feet. This addition, housing a 10 ton, 50 foot span, 170 foot travel overhead crane will enable the company to accommodate the assembly and testing oflarger ovens and furnaces. This move also relieves the congestion caused in the main assembly area by these larger units and will enable Grieve to increase production of smaller standard ovens and furnaces. The new building also houses two of the latest CNC punch presses, providing for high speed fabrication of sheet metal parts with a high degree of accuracy. The company designs, engineers, builds and tests virtually every type of equipment in its broad product line which includes over 250 standard ovens and furnaces.

Crisara named contractor of year

Gages Lake—Crisara and Son Comfort Heating and Cooling, located in Gages Lake was named 1992 Chicagoland contractor of the year by the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. The award is given annually to the Chicago area contractor who demonstrates involvement and dedication to the continuing education of their technicians.

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Personnel



Patricia Bergeron

Patricia A. Bergeron has joined Abbott Laboratories as director of investor relations in the corporate public affairs division. Previously, Bergeron was manager of corporate and investor relations for Manville Corp. in Denver, Colo.

She earned a degree from the University of Michigan in 1979 and a master's degree in international economics from the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in 1986. She is a member of the National Investor Relations Institute and the Public Relations Society of America. Bergeron resides in Lake Bluff.

Donne D. Slaby

Donne D. Slaby has joined Abbott Laboratories as director of credit and customer service in the corporate finance division. Slaby has more than 25 years of credit management experience. Most recently, he was regional credit manager for Eastman Kodak Co. in Oak Brook. Slaby holds a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He is a member of the National Association of Credit Management. He resides in Naperville with his wife Barbara and two children.

Robert Tweed

Robert Tweed, vice president, controller, with Abbot Laboratories, North Chicago, has been named to the board of directors of the Bucknell University Alumni Association. Tweed, 1119 N. Edgewood Road, Lake Forest, is a 1956 graduate of Bucknell. He is married to Lorraine Soresi Tweed, who graduated in 1956 from Bucknell. The alumni board augments the efforts of the alumni association to promote involvement, advocacy, leadership development and financial support. Board members are appointed to a four-year term.

Robert A. Cagann

At a national awards ceremony held in Chicago to recognize excellence in the property management industry, Robert A. Cagann was honored for his outstanding contribution to the Journal of Property Management. Cagann earned this award for his article entitled, "Discovering Value Through Renovation." The article discussed the rehabilitation of an apartment property from acquisition through renovation. The award is presented to that author whose article is most outstanding in terms of clarity and readability, level of interest, and value to the field of property management. Cagann is the president of Eagle Properties, Inc. in Fox Lake.

Vi Morelli

Vi Morelli has been selected as the newest member of the Educational Services of America, Inc. (ESA) family of licensees. Morelli is fully trained in all aspects of scholarship funding and will be able to offer scholarship and grant matching guidance for area high school and college students. Morelli offers a proprietary computer database of private sector non-government scholarship and grant information that is guaranteed to match every student to at least seven sources of financial aid for college. The scholarship matching service specializes in private sector funding from corporations, memorials, trade associations and many other organizations that wish to help students in furthering their education. The service maintains the most current and up-to-date information available to offer the necessary alternative to state and federal funding sources. Most awards have no grade point average or income requirements.



Dr. Sarah Wong

Obstetrician/Gynecologist Sarah Wong, M.D. formerly of the North Suburban Clinic, has relocated to a new office to practice independently. Dr. Wong is a member of the Highland Park Hospital staff. Her office is located in Vernon Hills.

Dr. Wong received her medical degree from the University of Illinois Medical School in 1980. She completed post graduate training in laser surgery and operative laparoscopy, and served her internship and residency at Illinois Masonic Medical Center. She is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the American Medical Association, the Chicago Medical Society and the Illinois State Medical Society

Nancy Kreuser

Libertyville resident, Nancy Kreuser, posted sales in June exceeding $965,000 to lead Century 21 Kreuser and Sciler. Her 1992 sales now exceed $1.8 million. Kreuser is a former Village Clerk and Village Trustee. She is a member of St. Joseph Church and Condell Hospital Auxiliary. She and her husband, Tom, and family live in the Butler Lake area of Libertyville.

Ed Siegel

Green Oaks resident Ed Siegel posted June sales of over $435,000 to push him over the $2 million mark for 1992. Siegel has been a licensed agent and multi-million sales agent since 1989. His 1991 production exceeded $3 million. Ed and his wife, Pat, live in the Saddle Hill area of Green Oaks.

Cary Zawacki

Cary Zawacki has just been appointed Relocation Director for Century 21 Michael Warren and Co. As Relocation Director, Zawacki will receive all incoming referrals for assignment to agents. She will process all outgoing referrals and will monitor the processing of referrals by agents. Zawacki is licensed as a broker and her credentials include completion of the following courses of study: Century 21 Two and One; Century 21 Effective Financing; and Century 21 VIP Relocation and Referral.

D. Cochran-Roman

Libertyville resident and Realtor Associate Donna Cochran-Roman passed the million mark in 1992 sales in June. Cochran-Roman is a board member of the LMVH Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Libertyville Lions Club. She's been a multi-million dollar sales agent since entering the business in 1989. Donna and her husband, Richard, live on Bedford Lane in Libertyville.

John Kempf

John Kempf of Gurnee was promoted to regional sales manager at Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Park City. The 31-year-old Kempf has been with Coca-Cola for six years.

Laskowski re-elected to Ace board

Ace Dealer-Director Richard E. Laskowski, President of six stores located in Northern Illinois, was re-elected to Ace Hardware's Board of directors at Ace's annual meeting held on June 1. The Ace Board is comprised of 10 Dealer-Directors, representing dealers across the country and overseas. Laskowski, who has served as Chairman of the board since February, will represent Ace dealers in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.



Richard Laskowski, left and president chief executive officer Roger Peterson

In 1962, Laskowski bought the first of his six stores. He currently owns Ace Hardware Home Center, Round Lake and Gurnee. In 1990, he acquired two additional stores in Libertyville and Mundelein.

His interests in local and civic organizations include membership in the Chambers of Commerce in Round Lake, Libertyville, Mundelein, Waukegan and Gurnee. He is also a member of the Round Lake Lions Club, serves on the board of the First State Bank of Round Lake and is active in parish activities, having served as Finance Chairman on the St. Joseph Parish Council in Round Lake. For eight years, he has also served as a Round Lake Village trustee as Chairman of the finance and police committees.

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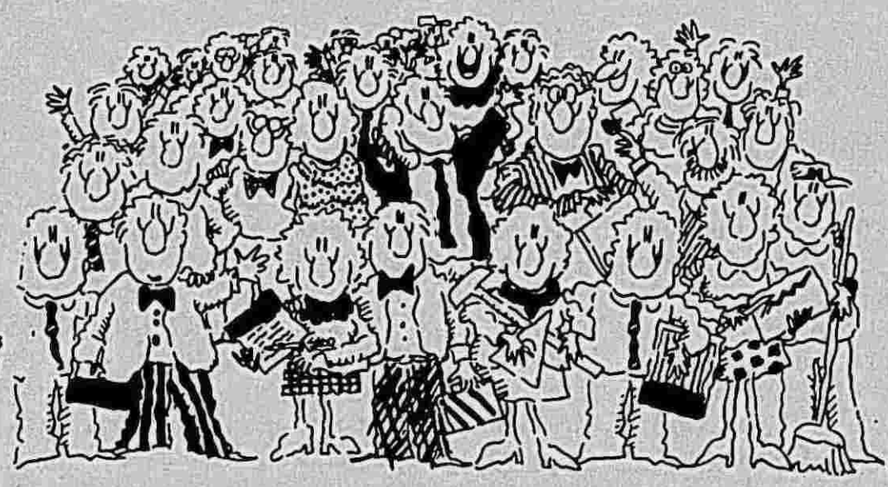
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Long term care—A primer in preserving your capital

by NICK J. BROWN

How will I take care of my spouse or parent if they can no longer take care of themselves? How will someone take care of me? How will I retire? How will my brothers and sisters and I pay for the costs of long term nursing care if a parent is disabled?

These should be the biggest worries for the baby boom generation now in their 40's and 50's.

You should attain the knowledge necessary to buy long term care insurance to preserve your lifestyle. If this risk is uninsured and Medicare is not sufficient, the choices are obvious. You can pay substantial amounts and erode your assets or try to commit your parents to bankruptcy and find some hole in the law that will take care of them.

The following is a primer of those issues that you must have knowledge of and questions you must ask in order to properly choose a long term care policy.

Financial strength

The first step in choosing a long term care policy is to find those insurance companies with strong solvency and operating efficiency. Once you have determined that a group of companies has good financial strength, then on to the other details. Do not assume that because an insurance company is well known that it is financially safe; many insurance firms are having difficulties. In addition, many smaller or less well known insurance companies have an excellent balance sheet and reputation.

Payment of benefits

What health problems determine when benefits are paid? Every company has different criteria for determining when benefits are payable. The trigger points that set off the payment of benefits are activities of daily living abbreviated in insurance terms to ADLs. Activities of daily living consist of getting dressed, bathing, toileting, eating, and moving around. Usually the requirements of the contract are met when two or more ADLs cannot be performed. Every company is different so you must check these out and make sure that they are reasonable.

Duration of benefits

How long will a company pay benefits? Policies pay benefits anywhere from two years to lifetime. The duration of benefits that you choose will determine to a great extent the cost of this policy.

Waiting period

After I can no longer take care of myself, how long will I have to wait to receive benefits? This will be a cost determining factor. How long will you have to use your own funds or your parents funds before payments begin? This can range from 30 to 365 days.

Contract Provisions

Can my policy be cancelled or my premiums be raised? The contracts is guaranteed renewable which means that the company cannot cancel the coverage except in a situation where you are no longer paying premiums and are not receiving a claim. Premiums do not increase because of advancing age or having a claim. Rates should only change if they are increased for all policyholders within your class.

Knowledge is power. Preserving your lifestyle and that of a non-disabled parent may depend on having the proper long term care policy in place. As with fire insurance, once the building starts burning its too late to do anything.

Editors note: Nick J. Brown, president of The Planning Group, Glenview, Illinois, a financial planning and consulting firm that counsels individuals and business in all 50 states. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way to Wealth in care of this paper or to 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Wauconda is accepting sealed bids for the sale of one (1) 1982 GMC 4-wheel drive pickup truck, VIN 1GTGK24J8CJ500333.

The vehicle is available for inspection at the Dept. of Public Works, 302 Slocum Lake Rd., Wauconda, IL.

Sealed bids must be in the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 101 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL 60084, on or before Tuesday, September 1, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. and at that time, all bids will be opened and publicly read.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive technicalities.

Jeffery Kuester
Supt. of Public Works
0892C-964-GEN
August 21, 1992

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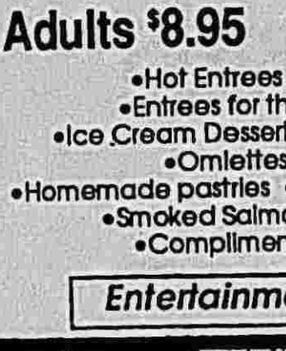
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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Ted Restarski, Clerk, until 11 A.M. September 3, 1992 for an irrigation well at the Township Park. Proposals shall be submitted on forms provided by the Township and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Well" and addressed as follows: Ted Restarski, Clerk, Lake Villa Twp, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

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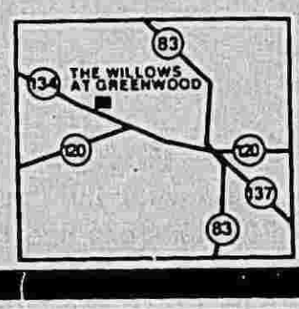
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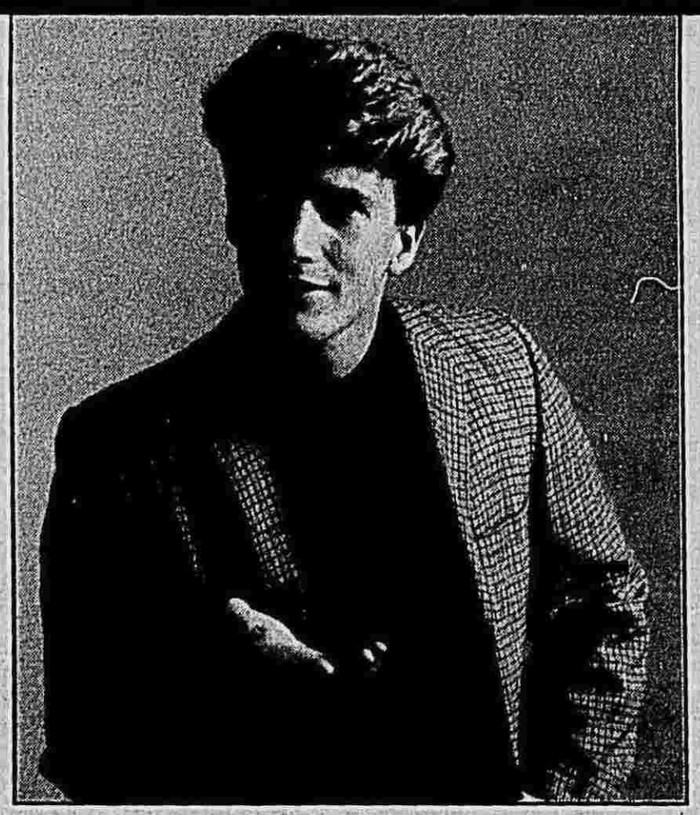
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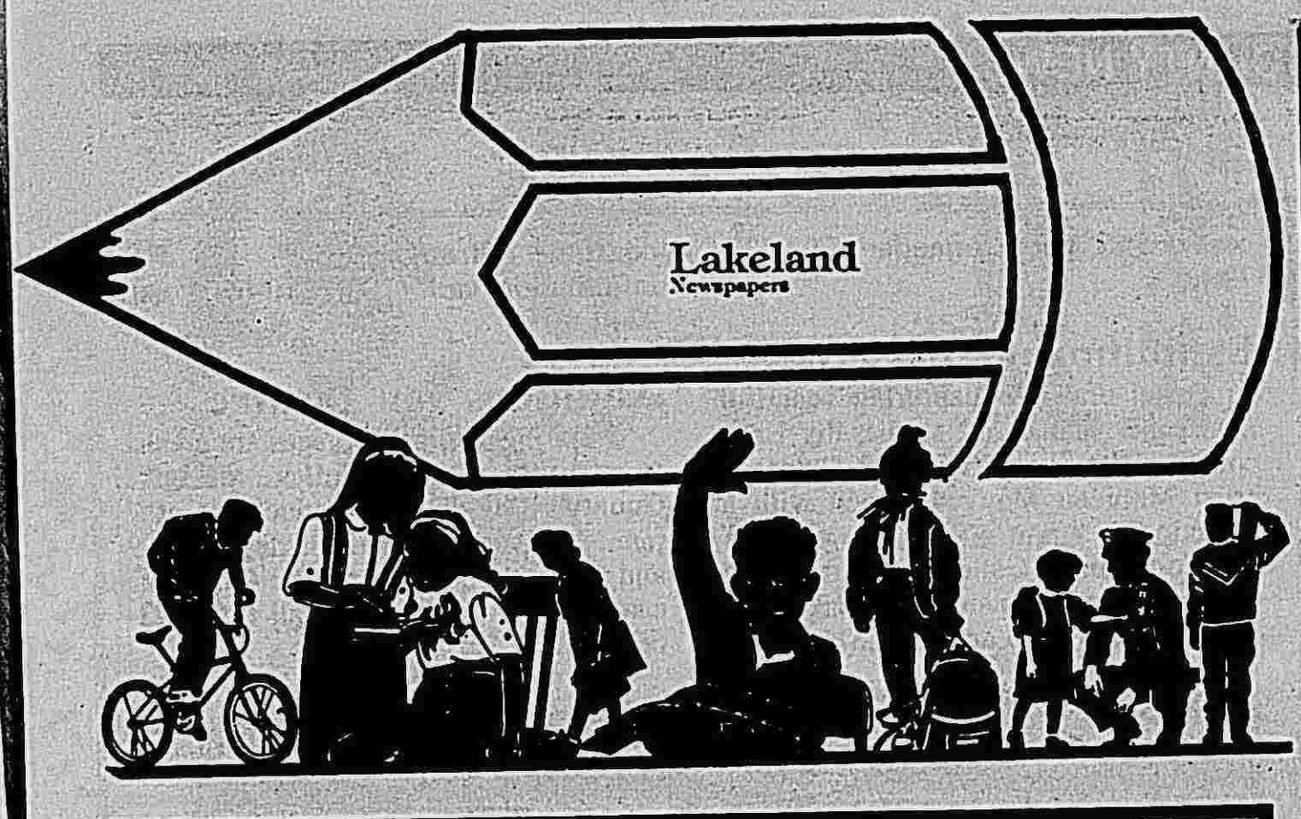
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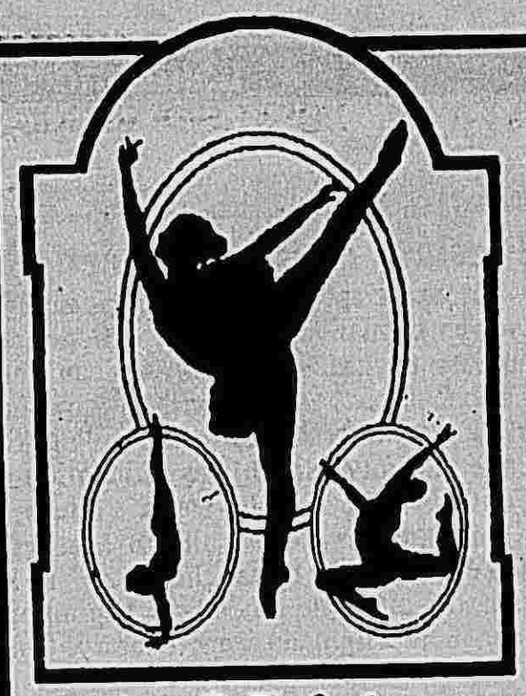
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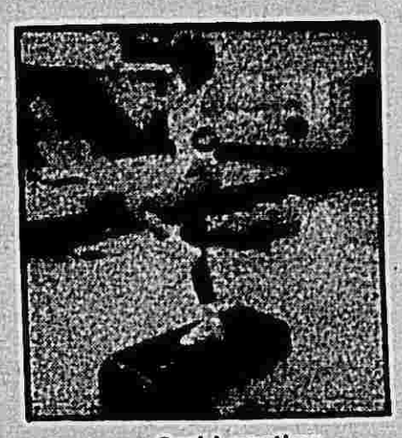
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Fiction course offered

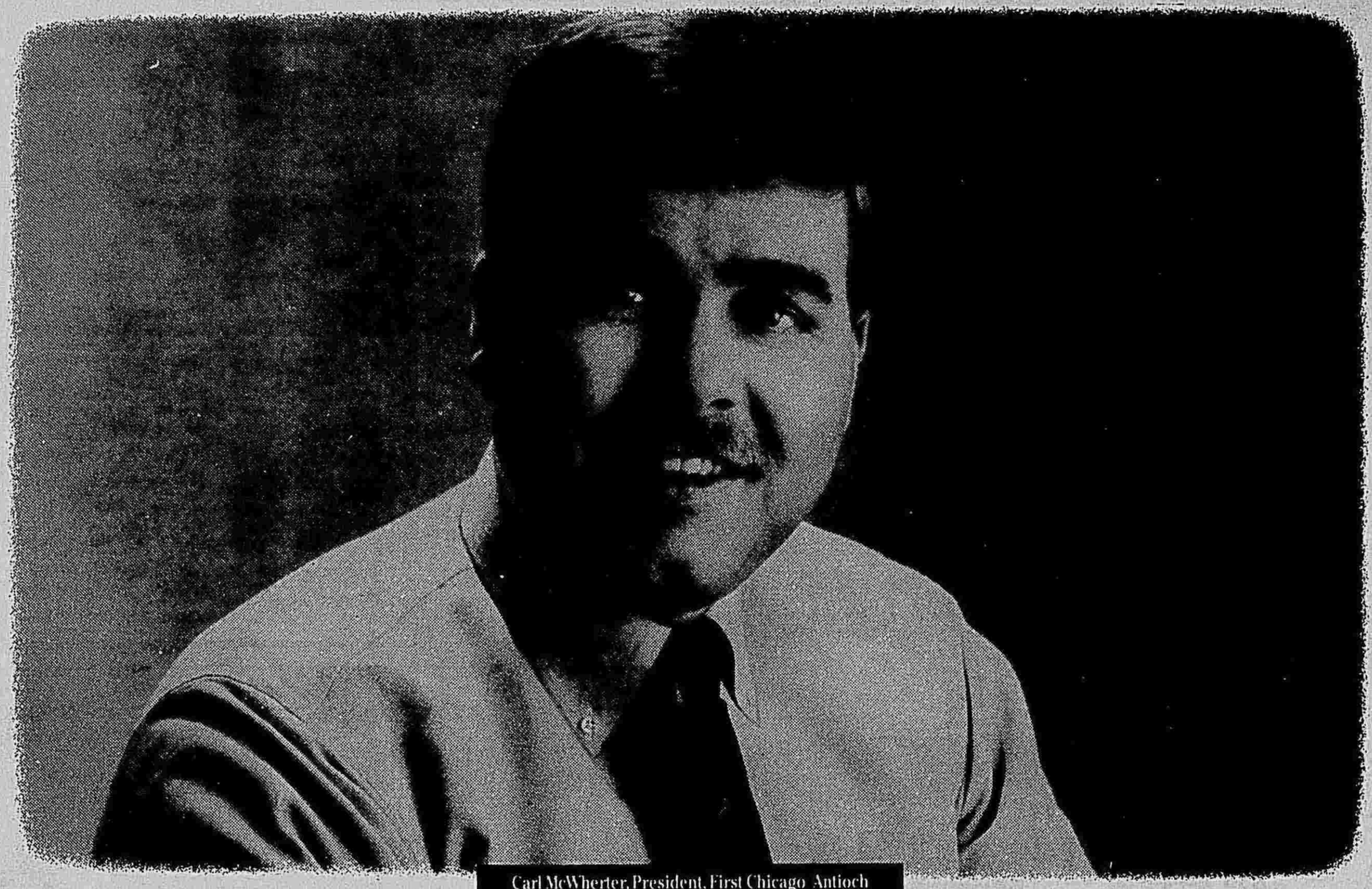
New perspectives of American life viewed by native American writers and authors of Latino, Asian, African and Caribbean backgrounds will be provided in a new course offered by the College of Lake County Southlake Educational Center. The eight-week course, "Contemporary Multicultural Fiction" (GSV 598), will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays beginning Sept. 8 at Highland Park Library. The cost is $55. For information (708)433-7884.

Exhibition of pastels

Pastel drawings capturing beautiful landscapes and cloud studies by Lake county artist Skip Wiese and Colorado artist Maureen May will open with a reception at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, in the Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County, Grayslake. The exhibit entitled, "Land and Sky," will continue through Sept. 27. For information call (708)2230-6601 ext. 2240.

Auditions for theatre

Aspiring actors of all ages are invited to audition for the College of Lake County's fall theatre productions at 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 9 and 10, in building 5 on the Grayslake campus. For information call (708)223-6601 ext. 2550.



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Ideas for setting up an efficient home office

It is estimated that more than 25 million people who now work from home are turning that spare room into an organized office where they feel comfortable and productive, is easy and relatively inexpensive.

Finding the room to establish a home office is one of the biggest problems people face but, once the major hardware purchases are made (FAX, copier, computer, and printer) consumers should take a close look at computer accessories to maximize space, increase organization, and produce a greater level of comfort in the home office.

Computer accessories can be found just about anywhere: office supply stores, computer specialty shops, even department stores; and they can be used anywhere. Computer accessories are not just for the corporate office anymore. Anyone with a home office will appreciate the organizational, space-saving, and protective capabilities of computer accessories.

Along with some suggested computer and electronic accessory products, here are some design tips for creating a home office:

•Budget: As with any business, assigning a budge to this new venture lets one know what's an essential and what can be purchased "down the road."

•Hardware: Many manufacturers, recognizing the boom in home offices, are now designing specific products for this market.

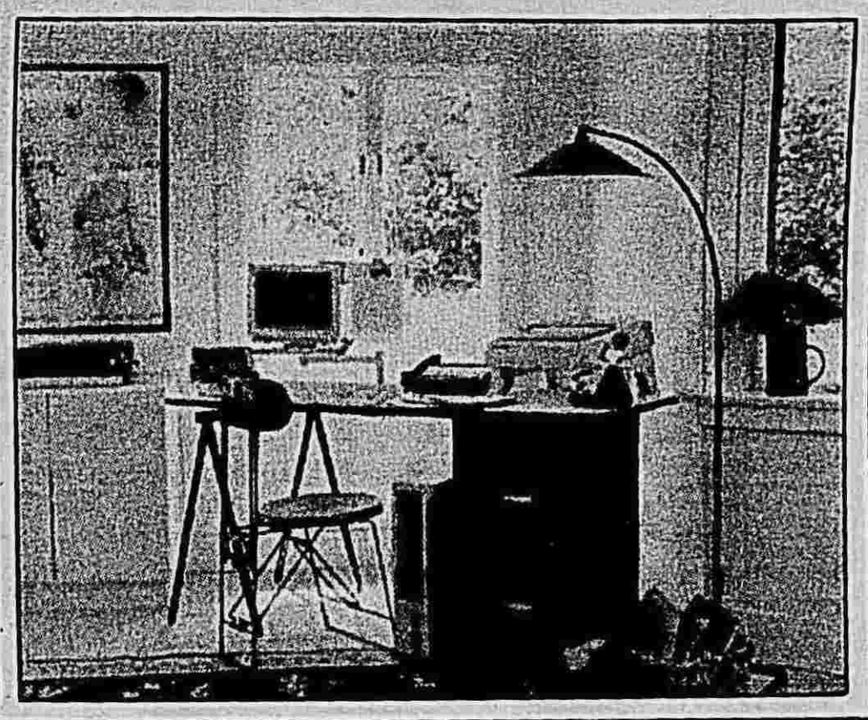
FAX machines and copiers are smaller, computers are faster, printers are quieter. A computer, printer, and FAX machine is necessary to get started. Plan on spending from $2,500 to $3,200 for this package.

•Furniture: Choose an adjustable office chair with proper back support. Make a desk by placing a portable top over filing cabinets which can save money, and is easy to move.

•Accessories: Monitor arms lift monitors to a better viewing angle, system stands hold the CPU vertically on the floor; bother save space. A disk file stores and organizes working diskettes. A printer placed on printer legs keeps paper neat and increases desktop space. A copyholder reduces eye, neck and back strain when placed next to the monitor.

•Aesthetics: Choose products and accessories that match ones personal and professional style. The new office in the home should be a reflection of who you are and what you do. Take the time to create a space that is functional, unique and, above all, comfortable.





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Easy-to-build composter converts yard debris to mulch

This two-bin composter, easily constructed from pressure-treated Western Lumber, is designed to turn yard debris and vegetable scraps into a rich garden mulch quickly, easily and at virtually no cost (you need add only water). In doing so, it will save you money by reducing your trash hauling fees and it will protect the environment by conserving landfill space.

The advantage of a two-bin system is you can periodically transfer material from one bin to the other, exposing the well rotted compost at the bottom. And because the front panel of each bin is removable, this design allows easy access to the bottom of the pile. Boards on the sides and ends are spaced to provide ample air circulation, helping to speed decomposition. To build the bin, which measures eight feet long by four feet deep and four feet high, use this shopping list:

Western Lumber pressure-treated for ground conhct

3 eight-foot 4x4s (have the lumber yard saw them each in half)

14 12-foot lx6s (these will need to be sawn into various smaller pieces)

3 eight-foot 2x4s

1 four-foot 2x4

Western Lumber untreated

8 four-foot lengths of lxl

1 6-foot length of lxl

Assortment of 4d, 6d and 10d hot-dipped galvanized nails

Small tube of outdoor-use glue Tools list:

Hammer

Portable power saw or hand saw

Carpenter's level

For maximum durability be sure to specify Western Lumber that has been pressure treated for ground contact for the 2x4s and 1x6s. (Note: Always wash hands after handling treated wood and never burn scraps in the fireplace or wood stove.)

Form a frame for the front of the bin by nailing (use 10d nails) an eight-foot 2x4 across the outside face at the base of three of the 4x4 posts. Repeat this step to begin building the back wall. Connect these two frames by nailing four-foot 2x4s to the outside end faces and to either face of the centa section at the bottom. For all steps, use a carpenter's level to be sure the structure is level and adjust accordingly.



Save money and landfill space with this sturdy and roomy compost bin. Made from standard size Western lumber, it is simple enough to build in an afternoon, using only a saw, hammer and level.

Complete the back wall with 7 eight-foot lx6 boards. Space them 3/4 of an inch, level and nail to the outside of the posts with 6d nails. Similarly, complete the two ends and the center piece with 21 four-foot lx6s. You will need to saw 2-5J8" off the end of the seven boards used for the center section.

To form guides for the removable front pieces, cut the lx 1 s into 8 four-foot lengths. Using two per post and keeping them level, space the guides one inch apart and attach them to the inside of each post, flush with the face, using 4d nails.

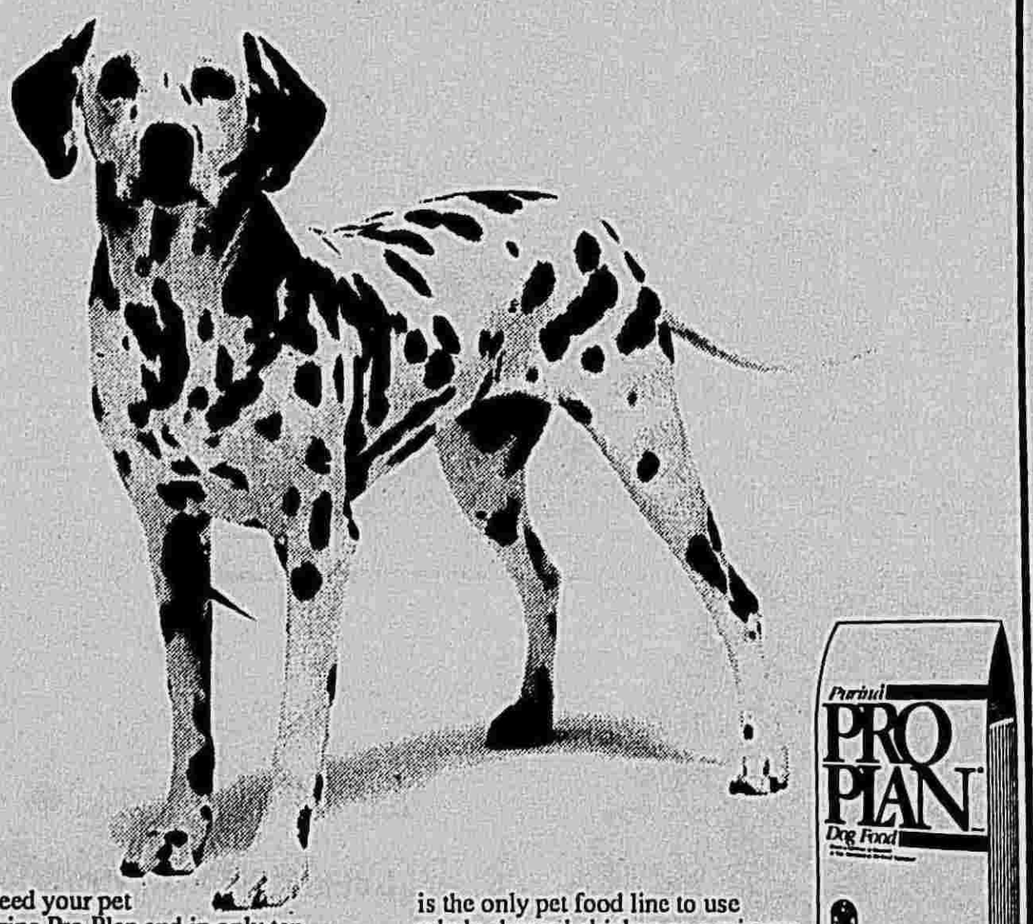
For the removable front sections, cut the remaining lx6s into 14 lengths, each 423/4 inches long. You will also need 24 three-inch lengths of lxl for the spacers. Glue and nail the spacers to the bottom edge of all but one of the lx6s, near the ends, two per lx6. Slip the lx6s into place (the first one will have no spacers) between the guides and start mulchingl Tip: to speed the composting process, turn the pile frequently—once or twice a week—cover it and keep it damp.

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Covered front porch welcomes friends and family

A country kitchen and keeping room take in a large area. The sink is an island and a cantilevered snack bar and breakfast area are shown. The laundry room and half bath are nearby and a convenient access hall to the garage is just a few feet from the kitchen.

The great room is enhanced by a sloped ceiling, open stair to the second floor and to the basement and doors to the deck are at either side of the wood burning fireplace.

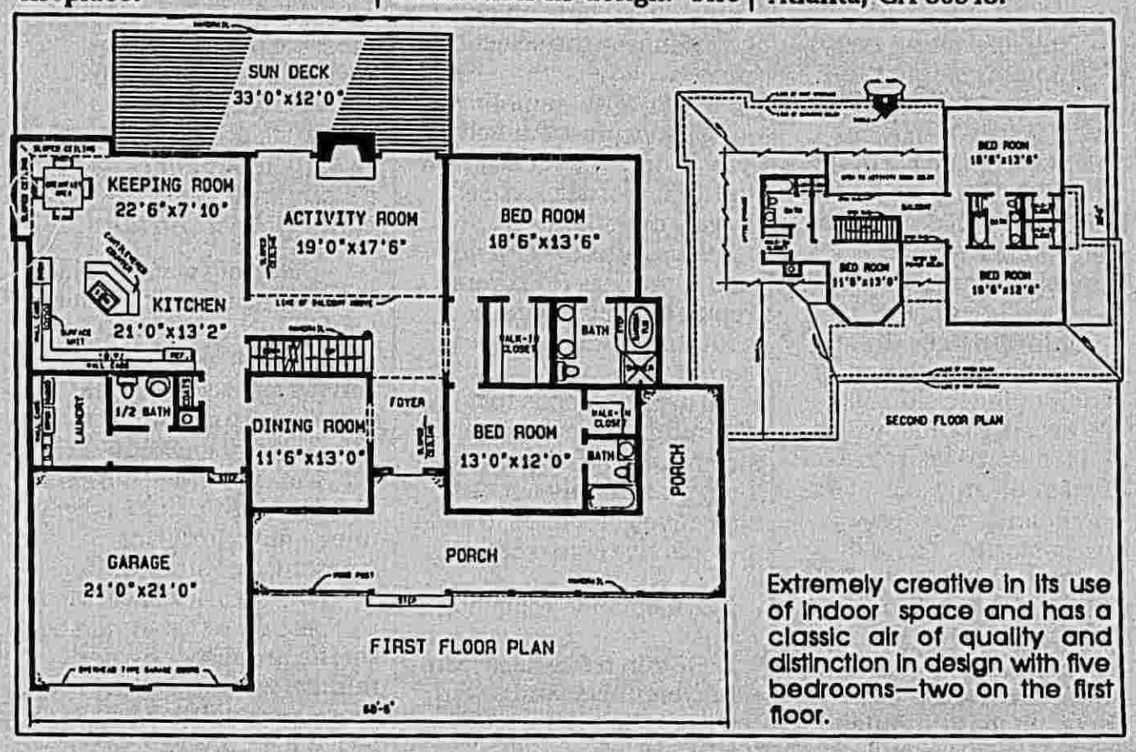
The large master bedroom suite is located on the first floor and has a private bath and large walk in closet. An additional bedroom is shown for the first floor and it to has a private bath and walk in closet.

The second floor has an over look balcony with view to the great room. Two baths service the three bedrooms.

This plan is extremely creative in its use of indoor space and has a classic air of quality and distinction in design. The use of horizontal wood siding, wood rail porch, fish scale gable end trim and Victorian tower create a dramatic exterior.

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How to make a bedroom 'sleeper friendly'

Is your bedroom designed for sleep? In an age when family, work and social obligations often force us to compromise on the hours of sleep we need, it's particularly important that we get deep, restful sleep when we do go to bed. That means designing the bedroom to promote certain environmental conditions that are conducive to good sleep—such as darkness, quiet, temperature and comfort.

Here are some ways you can help make your bedroom more "sleeper friendly":

Eliminate light cues

Most of us are conditioned to sleep in darkness—the darker, the better. Although we may not realize it, street lights, house lights and the glow of a full moon can trick our internal clocks into thinking it's daytime, making it difficult to fall asleep. The early morning sun also can stimulate our brains to full wakefulness long before we want to or need to rise.

The solution is light-blocking shades and/or heavy draperies. If you must sleep in the daytime, try comfortable eyeshades.

Preserve the silence

We all vary in our tolerance to sound intensity, but for most of us, the sounds of heavy traffic, passing aircraft, thunder, loud snoring and other environmental noises will move us from a deep sleep to a lighter one or awaken us completely.

If noise is an inescapable part of your sleeping environment, mask it with ear plugs or "white noise"—the hum of a fan or air conditioner.

Create comfort

Don't forget that what you sleep on is an integral part of your sleep environment. A bed that's too hard, too soft, too small or just plain too old, will keep you from getting the deep, restful sleep you need.

If your bed is older than eight to 10 years, it is no longer providing the support and comfort you need, even though you may be desensitized to the subtle deterioration that has taken place over the years.

Also, if you share a bed, you need at least a queen-size to accommodate each partner's movements without affecting the other's sleep.

Find best temperature

Studies show that the ideal temperature range for good sleep is between 64 and 68 degrees. Temperatures over 70 degrees can make us restless—below 60 degrees will keep us struggling for warmth under the covers.

Guidelines on choosing a contractor

It's the time of year when homeowners and landlords are considering a variety of improvement projects that not only will increase the value of their residences, but also the convenience of daily existence.

Tired of waiting every morning to get into the bathroom; why not add another? Frustrated by cluttered counter space in the kitchen; why not remodel? Renters complaining about water stains appearing on the ceiling; maybe it's time to repair the roof.

unfortunately, these resolutions founder on the shoals of indecision, usually because homeowners and landlords want to avoid the task of choosing a contractor and have heard horror stories of shoddy workmanship, delays, half-finished jobs and cost overruns.

However, these horror stories are not the nor. There are many reputable contractors using experienced union tradesmen who produce quality work. To find the right contractor, CISCO, Chicago's joint labor-management marketing team, encourages homeowners to do what professional construction managers do: develop a bid list and use some objective guidelines in the selection process.

Begin by assembling a long list of pre-qualified subcontractors for any new job he undertakes, based largely on reputation.

Start by asking friends and associates for several reputable names and a short list of three to five companies.

The next step is to take the subjective evaluation of neighbors and acquaintances and apply a list of objective guidelines to each prospective contractor.

Consider the following items:

•Obtain references from past customers, and ask to see examples of the contractor's work.

•Ask the contractor about skill and craftsmanship. Does the contractor employ well-trained, experienced union journeymen.

•Obtain certificates of coverage for liability and workers' compensation insurance.

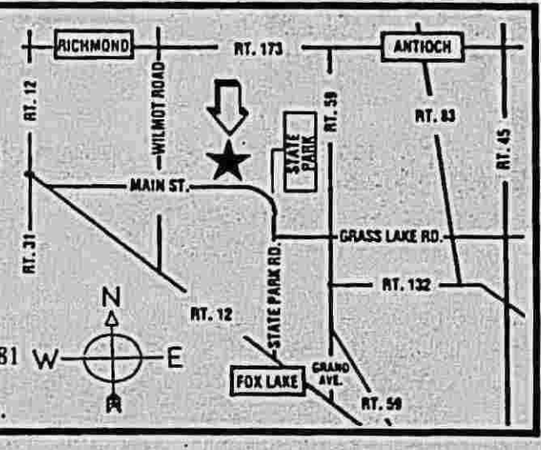
•Ask the contractor if local or state licensing regulations apply. If so, contract the licensing bureau to check the registration number and determine if any complaints are on file.

•Deal only with contractors willing to warrant their workmanship and materials, as well as providing service after completion.

•Be wary of contractors offering very low bids—they will be cutting corners to turn a profit. Price is only one of the criteria for selecting a contractor.

Satisfactory answers to all these requests should be set the property's owner's mind at ease and allow those long-delayed improvement projects to happen.

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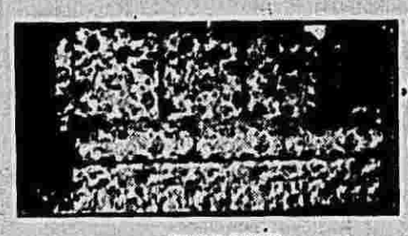


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Q: We have a small family room that doesn't receive a lot of sunlight. The furniture is mostly blue. We would like to use this room more, but it seems too dark and depressing. What can we do?

Joyce Johnson
Antioch

A: You can make amazing changes to rooms through the "Magic of Color." Cool colors, such as blue, are light on value and give the appearance of receeding. If you keep your blue furniture, it will give your small room a feeling of spaciousness.

An effective way to brighten and warm up a room that's predominantly cool in tone and feel is to add touches of a warm color, such as peach or yellow. Soft peach paint on your walls would provide a warm background for the cool blue sofa.

Continue to add warm peach tones around the room, perhaps in pillows, accessories, or even an accent chair. Having a balanced, harmoneous color scheme and playing warm colors against cool colors will give your family a comfortable room to enjoy.

Q: I just moved into a town house that has a very small, low ceiling living and dining room area. Im about to decorate but I don't want the rooms to look cramped. What can I do to get the best use out of this space.

S. Thomas
McHenry

A: Decorating small spaces calls for using a little ingenuity as well as following some basic design principles. Just use furniture thats small scaled— a love seat instead of a sofa, for instance. Armless chairs take up less space than those with arms, and any piece of furniture that has long legs rather than being solid to the floor will visually take up less space. (A piece with Chippendale or QueenAnne legs would seem less obtrusive but be careful that you don't overdo it and wind up with a room thats "all legs").

Remember that tables, desks and chairs made of glass look much lighter and less bulky than solid pieces. Large pieces of furniture should be positioned against a wall

A coffee table is unnecessary; it wastes space thats better left open. A dining room table that seats four, with additional leaves so you can expand your seating arrangement when company comes is another good idea.

You might consider using a large mirror on one wall. It will give a sense of depth to the room and will improve the light. Use a light colored carpet and paint your walls the same shade or lighter. If you select a wall covering with a light background color and a vertical stripe, it will make the room seem taller.

Choose window treatments that frame the windows, allowing all available light to enter the room for privacy, a pleated shade would be an excellent choice.

Q: I've heard decorators talk about a room having a focal point. I have a family room that doesn't seem to have one. Can one be created?

K. Anderson
Grayslake

A: Absolutely! If there is no natural focal point in your room, such as a fireplace, you can develop one. Consider one wall that has possibilities—usually the first wall you see upon entering the room. You may choose to establish your focal point there.

One option is to place your sofa along this wall, with an interesting group of paintings or a wall hanging positioned above it. Or, you can mirror a wall or part of a wall to create a dramatic focal point. Another possibility focal point is a corner, which can be emphasized by placing a chair and a collection of plants in front of an upholstered folding screen.

If a focal point is not provided the eye tends to wander from place to place.

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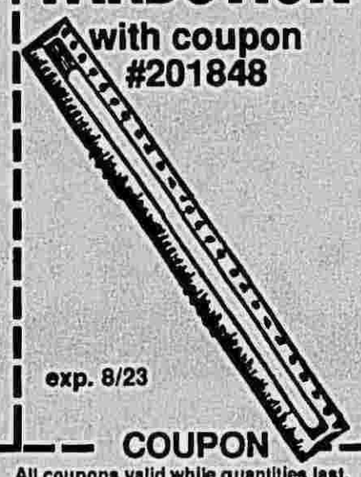
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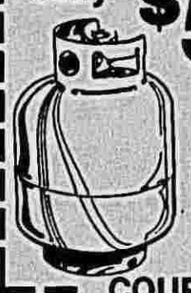


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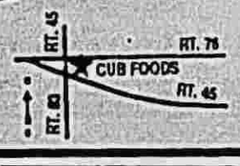
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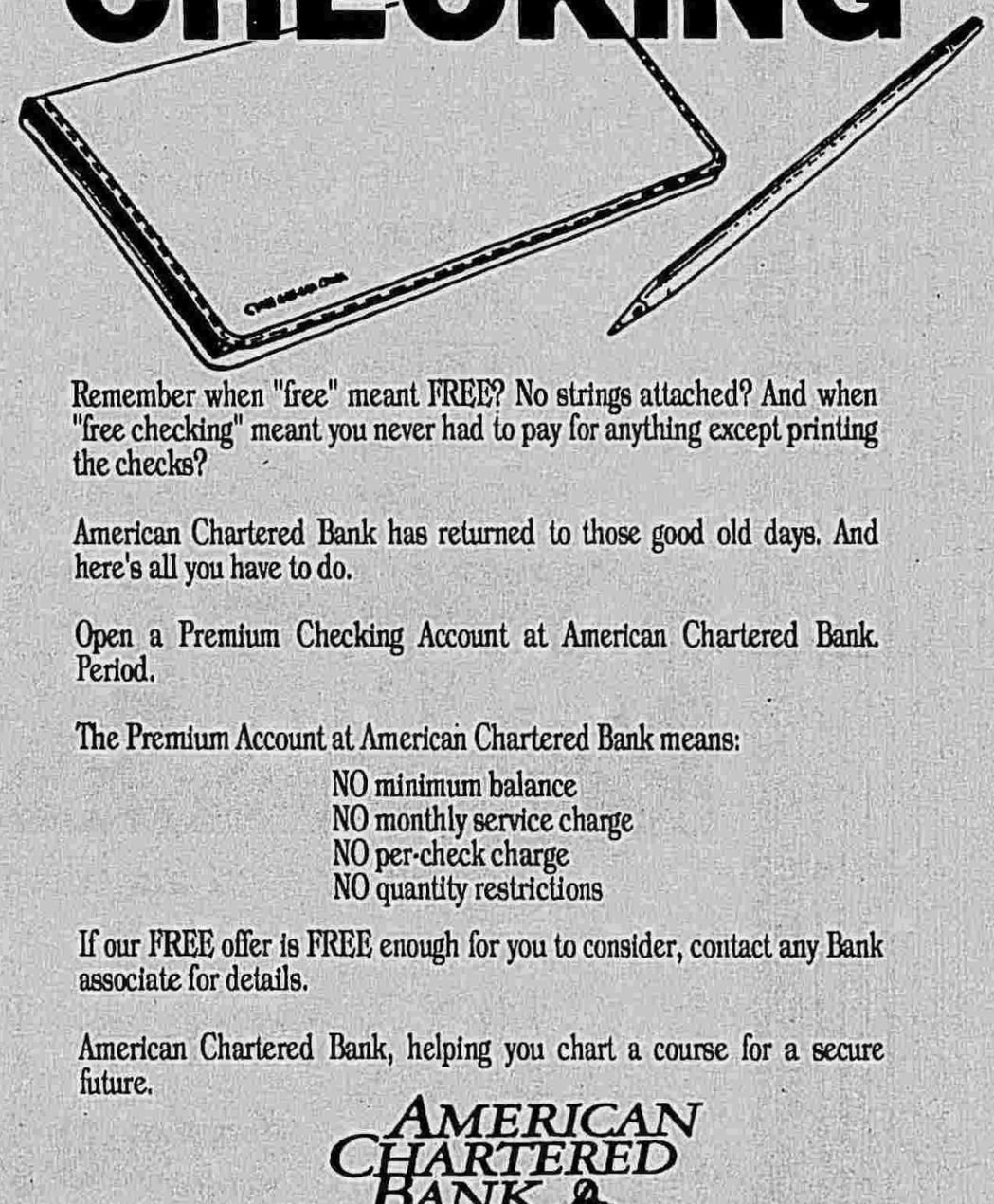
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Whether the workers are entrepreneurs conducting their own business from home, professionals 'burning the midnight oil' away from the main office, or others simply catching up on paperwork, they have one thing in common— they keep important documents or business records—which they would not want to lose—in their homes.

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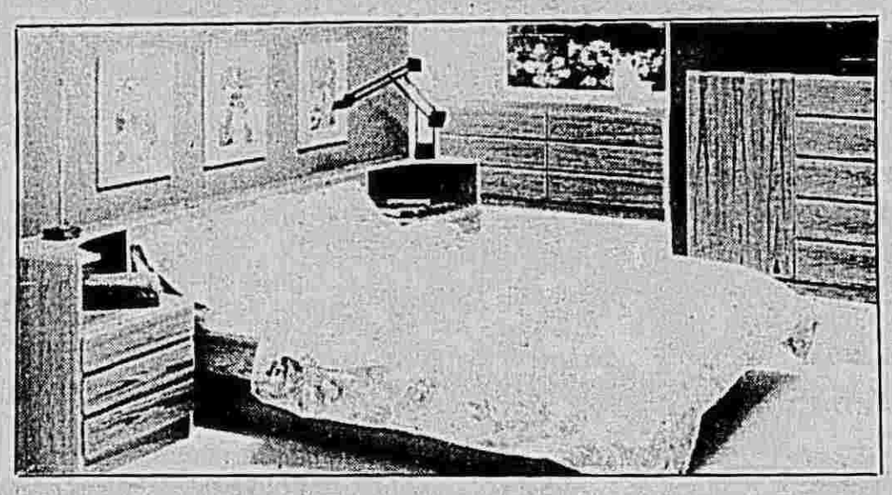


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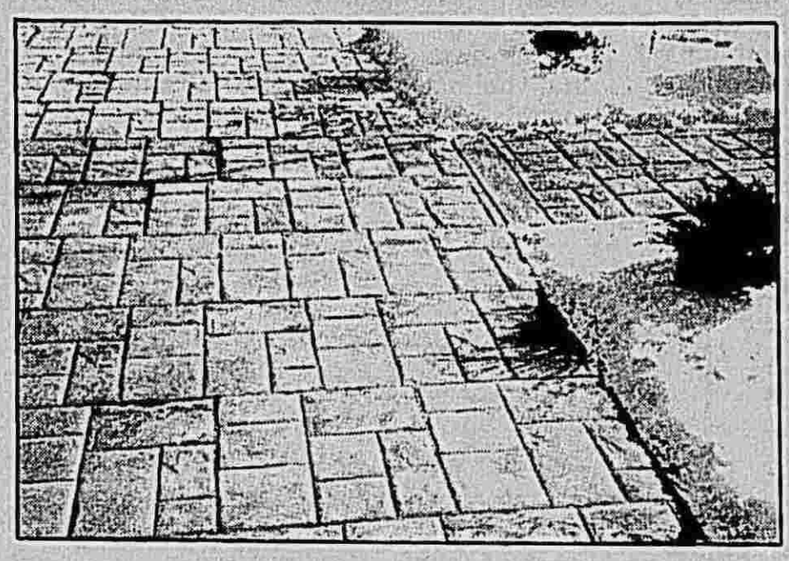


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Early warning signs key to roof's health

More than 68 million single-family American homes are 14 years old or older, according to the Bureau of the Census.

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Checking the roof once or twice a year can help identify blisters, cracks and curls which can lead to more serious damage to the house.

Check for symptoms

As the first line of defense against the elements, the roof should form a water tight shield over your home. Water leakage can cause major damage, so check the roof carefully from the outside and the inside.

The following steps can evaluate the condition of your roof. The only tools needed are a ladder, flashlight and binoculars. From the outside:

•Stand back from the house and take a "close" look through your binoculars for lifted, torn or missing shingles.

•Keep an eye out for shingles that are curled, blistered or shiny.

•Take note of "balding" shingles— those that are losing their protective coat of mineral granules.

•Look out for damaged flashing—the asphalt or metal sealant around chimneys and vent pipes and in roof valleys. Keep an eye out for cracks or gaps.

From the inside:

•With a flashlight, check carefully for water stains near corners and under the rafters.

•Check for interior leaks during or after a storm. Watch for water marks, drips or other signs of water infiltration.

What to do

If your inspection uncovers a leak, excessive curling or other signs of potential trouble, it's time to contact a roofing contractor to get a professional opinion.

The following tips can help in selecting a qualified roofing contractor:

1. If most of the homes in your neighborhood are the same age, chances are your neighbors have had roofing work done recently. Ask them for references.

2. Ask the roofing contractor you call for names of satisfied customers you can contact.

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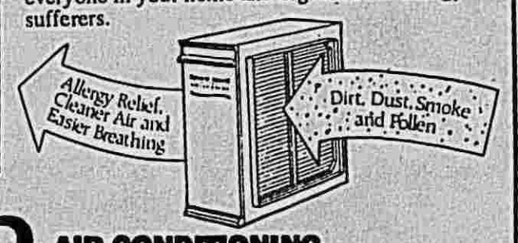
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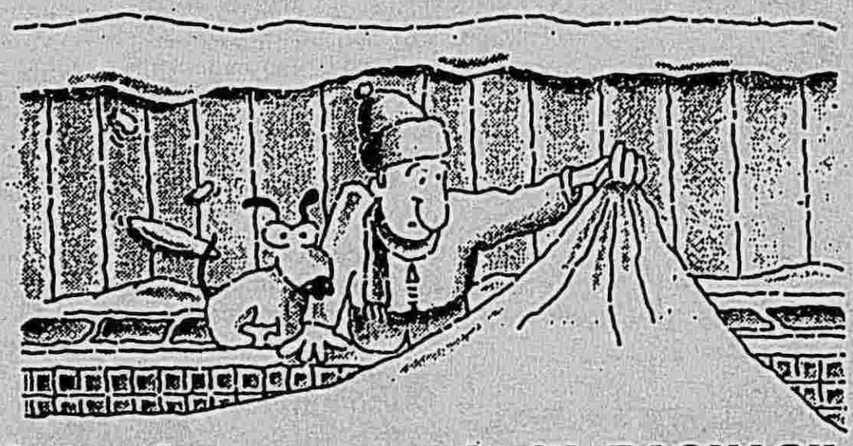


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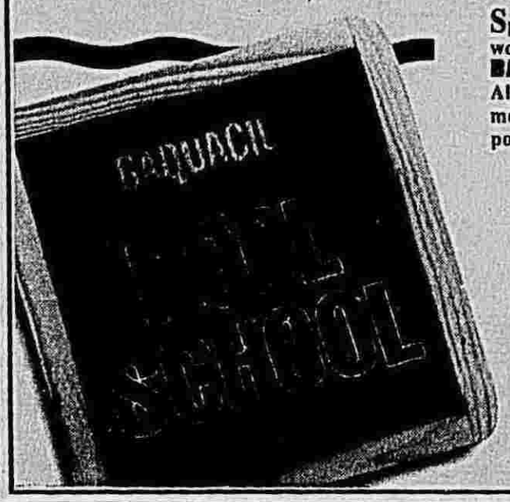
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The many faces of actor/businessman Pat Carton, with daughter Shannon and wife Viki.

A dreamer improvises his life

County man went from big business to show business

by DAN BERNARD

"I can talk to you," Pat Carton is saying, "'cause I've been you."

On stage, Carton is getting the chance to do what everybody wishes they could do: Go back in time and tell themselves what they should've done with their lives, now that they know what they didn't know then.

"I never thought I'd come face-to-face with me then," Carton's character "Dad" says in a scene from a current Chicago production of "The Dreamer Examines His Pillow," written by "Moonstruck" author John Patrick Shanley. Carton's talking to "Tommy," a troubled young man who seems headed down the same destructive path he took. "Dad"'s dressed in a tuxedo as he tries to give this kindred soul some words of experience. But he just might beat the living tar out of Tommy.

"If you had someone like that—someone who was like the way you were before you were who you are now," Carton says with a knowing sneer, "we could draw a straight line right through us."

Did you follow that?

The audience member's mind does backflips over these sort of existential loops, which swirl through the play. But to Carton, a 36-year-old Grayslake resident, the scene is eerily familiar.

You see, Carton, didn't always act out spectacles under spotlights for strangers. He might still be only a business executive had he not been visited, like "Tommy" was, by someone who made him face his possible future. In Carton's case, the guy who sat him and made him reexamine his life was literally himself.

"You know that thing—if you could go back and visit yourself 10 years ago, when you were 10 years younger than you are now," Carton says, "and you could go back and give yourself one piece of advice...What would it be?"

When Carton was 30, he was running down the straight-and-narrow corporate path, having picked up an M.B.A. in Marketing from DePaul and working as vice president for a Chicago moving firm.

But when he went to see Chicago's legendary Second City improvisational-comedy shows, Carton saw a side of himself that was lacking. The part that wanted to get up on stage and cackle and drawl and sing like a jackalope.

"I saw myself on the same track that a lot of my friends were on, getting into this marketing craziness," he says. "Every time I saw a Second City show I said, 'Man, I should be doing that.' And you hear a clock ticking.

"When I was 30, I looked at myself at 40 and said, 'You're gonna do it. You're going to have to make the time, because if you don't do it, you're not going to be able to live with yourself.' "

So Carton the businessman started taking comedy classes and getting acting parts in small theater productions in Chicago. Now Carton's a businessman by day, actor by night.

He joined the "ComedySportz" troupe, one of two-dozen-odd teams that sprung up in Chicago's recent comedy boom. Sportz' distinction is that improvisational skits are presented in the context of an athletic competition. The audience chooses what improv "games" two four-person teams will face off in, then applauds to determine which team won.

The five-minute time limit of each "event" makes the rhythm move quickly, Carton says. "One minute, you're doing a Shakespearean improv on what a monotonous day you had; next thing, you're at an AM radio station singing a country-western song about 'Lock Your Doors, Honey, We're Moving to the City.' "

Carton found new fulfillment in improvisational comedy, where the laughs are supercharged by the knowledge that the performers are flying by the seats of their pants.

"Everything started to fit for me," Carton says. When improv performers stumble onto a comic idea that seemingly comes out of nowhere, "You reach that small magic moment, that little brilliance," he says. The surprise carries the performers through the scene as if carried by a higher power. "The whole next day, you just feel good. And it's not like Christmas, where it goes away. It stays with you.

"It's like the leaves of your soul are turning toward the sun," Carton says. "Everytime I do it, I want to do more."

It's hard to imagine how Carton could do much more than he did during preparations for "The Dreamer Examines His Pillow" at Cafe Voltaire on Clark Street. For three nights a week in June and two nights a week in July, Carton would work 9 to 5 at the office, walk to the theater, rehearse from 6 to 10, and drive back to Grayslake by 11. But Carton says he relishes the demands of his schedule.

"This is what other people do for poker nights," Carton says. "A lot of people I went to school with are working 80 hours a week. I'm not making the money they are, but I'm a lot happier, I imagine."

And after all, Carton believes that what he does behind a desk is not far removed from what he does on a stage.

"The kind of dealing that I do at work, it's all the same thing. You're just improvising your way through a sale," he says. "I don't see the two things as separated."

Going even further, Carton suggests that the spur-of-the-moment dynamic that moves business is the same thing that makes performance successful and makes life successful.

"Improv skills are the same skills you need for a successful business brainstorming session—listening, agreement

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Kidz Fare

'Pirates of Penzance' on stage in Northfield

Proudly entering its 28th season, the Savoy-aires are well into rehearsals for the most popular of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, The Pirates of Penzance. The production will be presented Sept. 4, 5, 6 at Marillac Auditorium in Northfield.

Written in 1879, The Pirates of Penzance is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best known works. The story opens at Frederick's 21st birthday which marks the end of his indenture to the pirates, actually a band of orphans too soft-hearted to harm anyone. Frederick vows to put his outlaw past behind him and bring all pirates to justice when he meets and falls in love with the beautiful maiden, Mabel, daughter of Major General Stanley. What follows is a delightful combination of the elements of farce, satire, love story, melodrama and light opera with a dash of swashbuckling for good measure.

The Pirates of Penzance is sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. Adults, $10, children under 12, $5, reserved seating. General admission tickets for dress preview night, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m. may be purchased at the door for $5. Tickets for Sept. 4, 5 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 6, 2 p.m., may be reserved by calling 312-784-4866.—**by RHONDA VINZANT**



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Picnic to be held for single parents

Parents Without Partners (PWP) will hold a "Get Acquainted Picnic," inviting non-members to bring their children at the Adler Park Shelter located on N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, starting at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28.

PWP holds general meetings bi-monthly on the second and fourth Friday of each month and newcomer orientations are held every second Monday at Freemont Public Library, 470 N. Lake St., Mundelein starting at 7:30 p.m.

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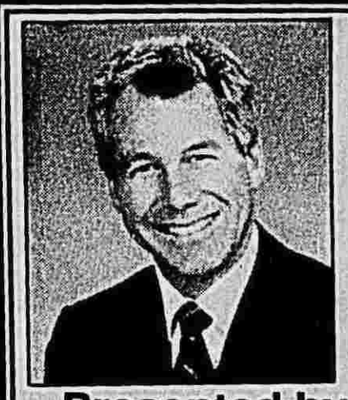
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'Grand Hotel'-the musical

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents the "Grand Hotel"-the musical opening Wednesday, Aug. 26 through Nov. 1. Performances are Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday at 8 p.m. (most include a free steak or fish dinner with the purchase of a full-price theatre ticket); Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5:50 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. For reservations call (708)634-0200.

'Steel Magnolias'

PM&L will be presenting "Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling on Aug. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 16 and 23 at 2:30 p.m. at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Tickets $8 for adults and $6 for seniors and students. Call (708)395-3055 for information and reservations.

Special Events

Fashion show

On Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. the graduating class of Talent Forum's summer modeling workshop will be presenting a Back to School Fashion Show at Venture, 1555 S. Lake St., Mundelein. Call (708)816-1711 for further information.

Musical slides

A musical slide show of nature paintings will be presented on Monday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community, 10 E. Hawthorn Pkwy., Vernon Hills. Open to the public. For information call (708)367-2516.

Weekend getaway

The Lake County Family YMCA's Women's Getaway Weekend provides a variety of fitness classes as well as informal workshops on wellness. This year's Getaway Weekend is scheduled for Sept. 10 to 13. Weekend fee includes room and board, balanced meals and snacks, all fitness classes, seminars and activities, plus a camp gift. A $50 deposit is required upon registration. For more information contact Teri or Alison at the YMCA, (708)360-9622.

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Dance

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Bells Square Dance Club will hold "Flashlight Shadow" dance on Friday, Aug. 21 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan in the Fellowship Hall. For more information call (708)662-6546.

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The Lake Forest Symphony announces the second in a set of two summer concerts presented lakeside at the Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. "An Evening in Old Vienna," will take place at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23. Free park and ride shuttle service for all lawn patrons. It will depart every 10 minutes beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for lawn area are $7. Gates to lawn open at 6 p.m. Bring blankets and lawnchairs. For reserved and preferred package tickets call (708)295-2135.

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Second City builds string of successful comedies

Critic's Choice

Second City Northwest continues to build on a string of successful comedic outings with "Destiny and How to Avoid It," its laugh-packed ninth revue.

The six-member cast, directed by Tom Gianas, includes several seasoned masters of improvisation.

True to form, the nearly 90-minute show takes irreverent stabs at politics, religion and family mores. Some of targets are predictable (i.e., Playboy's airbrushed models), but on the whole the show zips seamlessly along from one far-fetched bit of zaniness to another.

Mitch Rouse, a newcomer to the circuit, goes the extra mile in "Confrontation," a wickedly funny skit in which a crime victim and his attacker are brought together to work out inner hostilities.

AIDS figures as a dark undertone in another classic skit, "Tent," in which Ian Gomez and Nia Vardalos gather for a final tribute to their late friend Roger.

In K-2, Rouse and Paul Dinello are klutzy mountain climbers in search of inspiration.

"Acorns" draws laughs as an oddball singing duo, and the entire cast pulls together for a big finale in "Tank," putting a unique spin on life from a pet fish's point of view.

"Destiny and How to Avoid It" is staged at Second City Northwest in Rolling Meadows Thursdays through Sundays. Ticket information is available at (708)806-1555.—**by TOM WITOM**

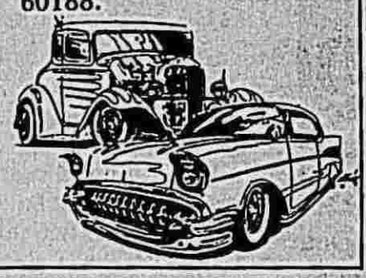
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Dreamer

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with self-sacrifice, and moving an idea forward," he says. "Listening is the best skill that anyone can learn. You have to just shut up and turn your head off, and allow the answer to come. That works in business, sales, marriage, kids, negotiating...everything."

Carton knows whereof he speaks. He and wife Viki moved to Grayslake last November from Wheeling, in part to be near to Viki's parents, Vili and Teri Wesztergombby of Wildwood. The Cartons have a 3 1/2-ear-old daughter Shannon and another child on the way in late September. The Cartons see Grayslake as a peaceful and congenial place to raise their children.

"There's that sense of community out here," Carton says. "We know everyone on this block already. We got a paramedic across the street. We're always waving at people."

The conversation with himself that changed that face of Carton's career has not ended, he says.

"My ten-years-older self is still talking to me today.

Everyone's clock is ticking," Carton says. "You have to do that every day, to ask yourself 'In ten years, will I be happy with what I did with the last ten years of my life?' It's a good exercise to do with yourself. Everyone's clock is ticking."

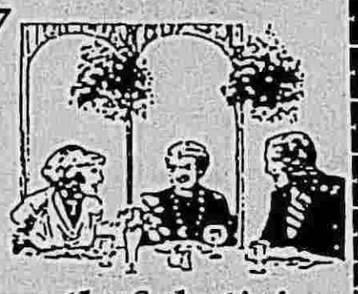
The "ComedySportz" team performs every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

"The Dreamer Examines His Pillow" at Cafe Voltaire, 3231 N. Clark St., Chicago, runs Sundays in August at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. The run may be extended to Sunday afternoon shows in September. Call (312) 528-3136 for information.



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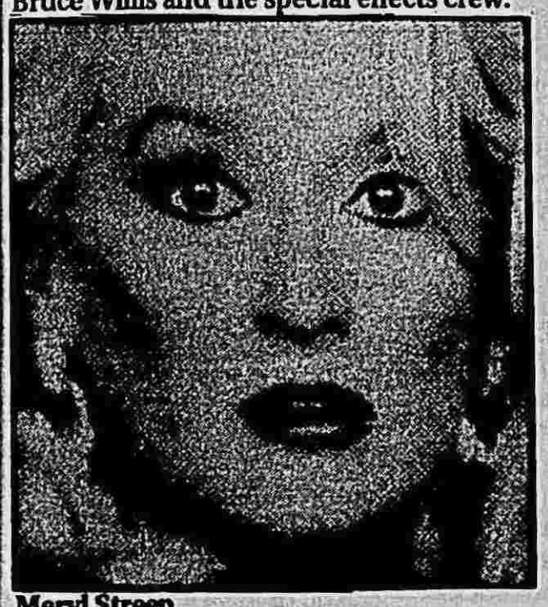
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Reel World

Special effects become real star in 'Death Becomes Her'

"Death Becomes Her," features four super stars, Meryl Streep, Goldie Hawn, Bruce Willis and the special effects crew.



Meryl Streep

The most predominate of these and the "really big star of the shew," is the latter, masterminded by George Lucas' company, Industrial Light and Magic.

Lucas' follow-up to his award-winning technological epics, the "Back to the Future" and "Terminator" series, is slightly less spectacular, but still surprising and as their title intimates, very effective.

Willis, looking the worse for wear in the part of a pudgy hack of a plastic surgeon, is married to Streep, an aging star who keeps him around so she can remain wrinkle free.

Hawn, who is the old girlfriend that lost out to Streep in the youthful battle of the sexes, shows up on the scene looking a lot better than Streep whose jealousy over her former rival's youthful appearance far outweighs their rivalry for Willis.

Shades of "Dorian Gray," "Damn Yankees," "Bedazzled" and "Faust," the film Goldie Hawn implements a much used and abused soul-selling-to-the-devil theme with Isabella Roselinni supplying the horns and tail in this one.

The overall premise of this gossamer black comedy, silly sex, has been used a zillion times. Senior citizens will remember the Cary Grant-Myrna Loy absurdities.

Then came Doris Day and Rock Hudson, followed in the '80s by Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner's dark farce, "War of the Roses."

The star-strength and those stupendous illusions fill in the holes to make this an enjoyable 90 minutes stacked with whirling heads, silly putty bodies and bullet holes that simply serve to aerate.

Despite all the bondo, there's a considerable stack of laughs in this lampoon turned murder mystery when Hawn and Willis decided to eliminate Streep.

We rate "Death" three out of five stars,



Goldie Hawn

passable at big boxoffice prices if you're in the mood for dark purple cotton candy. Streep is hard to laugh at. Hawn and Willis have their moments

This film should rake it in when it reaches the video stores. Rated PG13, one of the the few summer blockbusters fit for kids to see.—**by GLORIA DAVIS**

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Datebook

SATURDAY

Boat trip

The Christian Singles Group will hold a Lake Geneva boat trip and lunch on Saturday, Aug. 22 at 8 a.m. Meet at Calvary Temple at 8 a.m. Boat leaves at 10 a.m. Call (708)872-2113 for reservations.

SUNDAY

Come and look

Visit the restored rural greek revival style house of Adrew C. Cook, 711 N. Main St., Waconda open from 1 to 4 p.m. every Sunday. Admission free, donations appreciated. Call (708)526-9303 for information.

MONDAY

Helping one another

Omni Youth Services is offering a support and therapy group at the Buffalo Grove Office, 1111 W. Lake Cook Rd., Buffalo Grove on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call Mary Beth at (708)537-6677 or Mark at (708)253-6010 for information.

Behavior a problem?

Troubled by your teenager's behavior? Come to the Round Lake "Toughlove" Parents Support Group meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. Call 1-800-926-KIDS for information.

TUESDAY

Genealogy course

The College of Lake County Continuing Education Office is offering an eight-week "beginning genealogy" course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Aug. 25 at Wauconda High School. The cost is $50. Call (708)223-3616 for information.

WEDNESDAY

Family Service

The Family Service of South Lake County has openings available in its "Single Parent Therapy Group" which meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Lake Forest Hospital, 660 Westmoreland, Lake Forest. Open to all single parents who live and work in South Lake County. Call Lisa at (708)432-4981 to set up an informational interview.

New focus

Lake Forest Hospital's weight management program introduces a new focus to successful weight loss. The six-week sessions are held on Wednesdays from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. at Lifestyle Center, 900 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest in the lower level. Call (708)234-6172 to register.

FRIDAY

Dancing and bowling

The Northlake Singles are having a dance Friday, Aug. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Club (banquet room). All single people over the age of 21 are invited. The group will also sponsor a bowling night on Saturday, Aug. 29 at Round Lake Lanes. Call (708)265-1387 for information.

Keep veggies bug-free the natural way

Here's to Health

From your enthusiastic response to the article on summer health, I thought I'd share some more 'gems' with you before summer's over:

Keep bugs away from your vegetable plants by spraying your plants with this natural mixture: six cloves of garlic crushed, one onion chopped, one tablespoon hot pepper and one teaspoon of liquid soap (not detergent). Mix it all with a gallon of hot tap water. Let it sit for one day, then strain out the chopped bits. Fill a clean plastic pump bottle and spray.

Speaking of plants, you might be interested to know that there are 460,000 plants on Earth that are safe for humans to eat, but we eat only about 150. Doesn't that make you want to do some research, and increase your natural food intake?

There are some more 'heat' and 'bite' remedies I'd like to share with you. More notes about stings: If you get a sting on your leg, elevate the leg for about 30 minutes (after the stinger is removed). If you're still swollen after the first day (using ice, of course), place a warm compress or heating pad on the sting, as often as possible, for just that day. If you're able to do so with no side effects, take two aspirin or one ibuprofen tablet every four hours, until you've had four doses. If you have toothpaste with menthol in it, you can rub that on your sting, to help soothe it.

Ticks? It's not a pleasant thought, but I'll give you a short tip on them. Grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible with tweezers or your fingers. If you use your fingers, cover the tick with plastic wrap, or tissue, to protect yourself. Then remove the tick with a steady pull. Don't rush! Don't crush the tick, pull its body away from its head, or get any of its fluids on your skin, as it could cause infection. Wipe the bite with alcohol, and then wash your hands.

Certainly, it's best to take precaution to prevent the bites. If there's a chance of getting them on you, wear long-sleeved shirts and long-pants, in light colors, so that you can see them better. Tuck your pants into your socks (or boots). You can even treat your clothing with a repellent containing DEET by putting them on the ground, spraying one side for 15 seconds, turning, and spraying the other side. Treat socks and shoes the same way. From what I understand, the 'home remedies' just don't work. Researchers for over 30 years claim that the above remedies are best.

With all that's been written about exposure to the sun, I doubt if I need to mention anything at all about the severe changes in the skin that occur when being in the sun too long. I'd like to just emphasize that the sun is wonderful—and necessary for life and growth. If we're sensible, we should be able to enjoy it. The new sun-block lotions are quite effective. Energy from the sun causes biochemical changes within the skin itself, ending with inflammation. The damage breaks down elastic tissues, and can damage the immune system, doing permanent damage to cells in the skin that help to keep us free from disease. Use antihistamines if you are able to take them, for a burn that has swelling, and use ice for 10 minutes at a time. Enjoy the summer, and let me hear from you! I'm very grateful to those of you who take the time to write!—by MARLENE BROWN

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BID OPENING

4. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud commencing at 2:00pm LOCAL TIME, August 28, 1992. Action on said proposals will be taken by the OWNER at a later date, at a regular, adjourned or special meeting of the Park Board.

LATE BIDS

5. All proposals received after the hereinafter stipulated time and date will be rejected and/or not be accepted and will be returned to the Bidder unopened.

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By Jim Warnken, President
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A nice long walk immediately before, and after the trip is good advice for both you and your puppy.

If your pet must travel during the hot summer months, try and get an evening flight. In fact most airlines will not accept pets if the temperature is more than 85 degrees. The cargo compartment of the plane is temperature controlled. It's the possible delay in the baggage area that could be the problem.

Some airlines will feed and water your pet upon request, but opinions differ on whether this is a good idea. Check with your vet.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) You WOW your world early in the week — make the most of it. Pretend you're the Emperor (or Empress) of your domain, and create exactly what you want. Go for the more spiritual values in life or you could be caught (like the Emperor) without any clothes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get into your head and get more into your heart. You take action and move into new realms late in the week. You survey your gains as the week comes to a close. Indulge yourself and another.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more upbeat about your direction and your needs. Aim for what you want with the full expectation of getting it. Play hermit midweek, if you have any questions as to which way you need to go. By the weekend, you feel renewed and ready.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might as well take the lead this week, because everyone will dump the responsibility (yours and theirs) on you. Be more understanding of another's foibles and you discover a friendship is enriched. The fact is, if you put out this week, you get.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Your mind travels to distant lands and distant people this week. You might take this as inspiration and really push hard at work, so you can call it an early weekend. Now really, you big pussy cat, what is it that would really have you purring?

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Getting down to the nitty-gritty of a partnership takes up a large part of your week. You have daydreams to fulfill, and you're able to make them yours this week. Be aware, however, that actions taken could have long-range implications.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Let others call the shots, as usual or for a change. Look at a partnership differently. Be willing to take a risk and open up. Consider a special weekend away (far away) where you make a dream happen.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Your efficiency at work is tested, as opportunities drop at your door. Socializing and getting to know a new member of your immediate circle take on importance. This weekend you finally know exactly what's there, and whether you want to pursue it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You're forever a partier. (And a happy one at that.) You once more decide that the grass is greener on the other side — go ahead, take the risk. Put some of this high energy into your work, so that you can call it an early weekend and go on the prowl again.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Stay focused on priorities, and worry less about the outcome. Take a risk, here and there, and you'll feel much better than you have in a long while. Romance floats into the picture.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You initiate action and need to deal with the outcome. Be more in touch with your feelings, and allow yourself some time to 'clear' and begin again. Romance blooms.

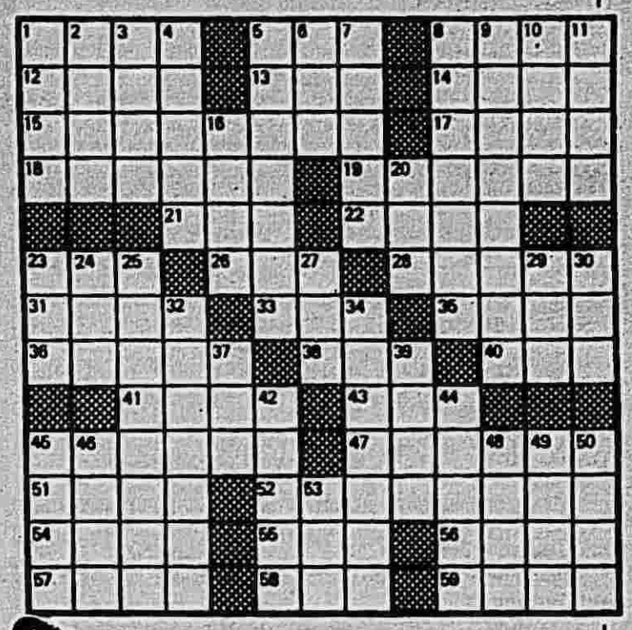
PISCES (February 19-March 20) Money and long-term security dominate this week. You can have it, if you really explore your options. Be more grounded in what you want. Allow another to close the gap between the two of you. Complain less and smile more.

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5. Cardinal number
8. Continent
12. Genus of the bowfin
13. Edge
14. Source of allergies
15. Florida: the — State
17. Upon
18. Amatory
19. Actress: Ruth —
21. Bishopric
22. Hawaiian royal chief
23. Public conveyance
26. He "came in from the cold"
28. Growing out
31. An astringent
33. Relatives
35. Merriment
36. French historian
38. — de deux
40. Salt, in the lab
41. Spill over
43. Certain jack, in cribbage
45. Employ again
47. Dry gully
51. King or Alda
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58. Distress call
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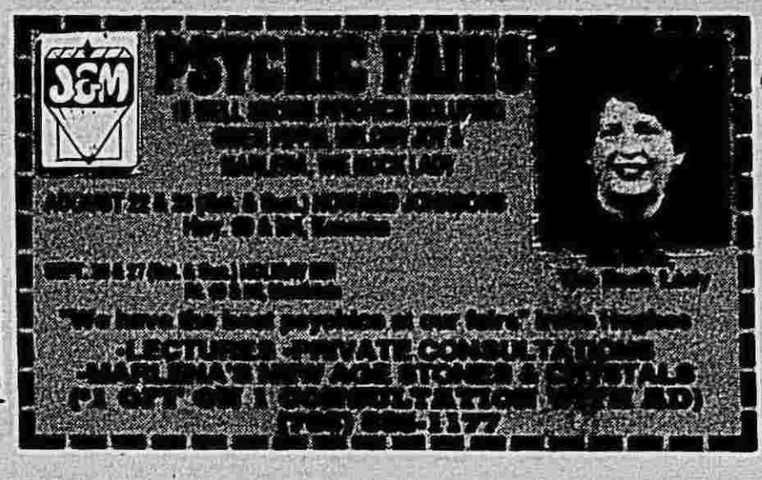
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2. River in Asia
3. Drunkard
4. Endures
5. Muscle of upper arm
6. Come in first
7. Greek letter
8. Worshipping
9. Timepieces
10. Words in an equation
11. Solar disk (var.)
16. Hastens
20. Corrida cheer
23. Obstacle
24. Rubber tree
25. Parasol
27. Yelp
29. Oolong
30. Moray
32. Fine silk net
34. Nourishing fruits
37. And not
39. Service tree
42. Mexican coins
44. Skirmish
45. Rave
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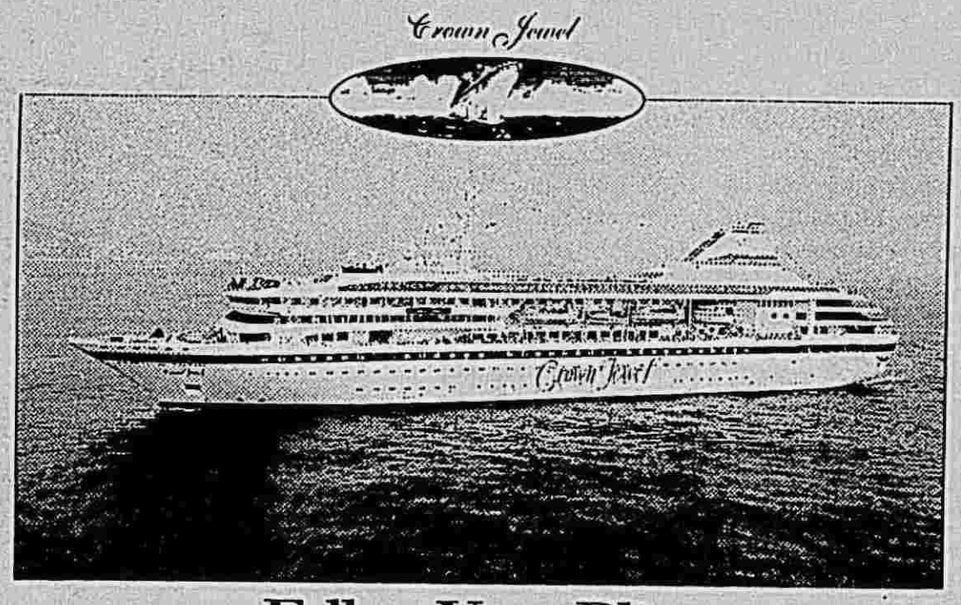
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Death Notices

Robert W. Spencer

Age 70 of Lake Villa died on August 14, 1992 at St. Clare's Hospital in Monroe, Wisconsin. He was born on November 4, 1921 in Chicago, IL.

Robert was a member of the Lake Villa V.F.W., The American Legion in Lindenhurst and was a veteran of WWII, having served with the U.S. Navy. He retired from International Harvester in 1984 after 30 years of employment.

He is survived by his wife, Emma; 4 children. Diane (Ric) Smith of Lake Villa, William (Joyce) Spencer of Waupon , WI, Dave (Lorry) Spencer of Salem, WI, James (Mey) Spencer of Brownsville, WI; 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Also survived by 2 brothers, Herbert (Louise) Spencer of Carmichael, CA and Charles Spencer of Indiaatlatic, FL; one sister Charlotte (John) Barnes of Resaca, Ga. Several nieces and nephews also survive. He was preceded in death by 1 son, Herbie, in 1969 who died in Vietnam.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 19, 1992 at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee. Interment was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

Walter Gerald "Wally" Evanson

Age 59 of Loveland, Colorado, formerly of Fox Lake, died on August 15, 1992 at McKee Medical Center in Loveland, Colorado.

Walter Evanson was born on July 26, 1933 in Chicago, IL to Ann (Seroke) and Charles Evanson. He graduated from high school in Chicago and married Karen Jo (Nyre) on January 3, 1981 in Fox Lake. He was a U.S. Army Veteran serving in the Korean conflict where he was awarded a Korean Service Medal with two bronze Service Stars. He was also awarded a United Nations Service Medal and a National Defense Service Medal. He was a Charter Member of the Fox Lake Lions Noon Club and the American Legion in Fox Lake, "Friends of the Rialto" as well as past President of the former 76 Evening Lions Club in Loveland, Colorado. Walter and his wife had been residents of Loveland, Colorado since 1981 where he was employed by Colorado Screw Machine Co.

He is survived by his wife, Karen Jo of Loveland, CO; two sons, Martin (Barbara) of Fox Lake, Michael of Grayslake; one daughter Sharon (Steve) Trudeau of Round Lake; step-son Jeffrey (Judy) Holmes of Waukegan; step-daughter Kristi (Joe) Skozen of McHenry; three brothers, Charles (Marilyn) of Lake Villa, George (Bonnie) of Fox Lake and Don (Kathy) of Raytown, Missouri; one sister Marianne (Richard) Baird of Colona, Iowa; five grandchildren, Robbie, Christopher and Jeffrey Schweiss, Andrea Trudeau, and Amber Evanson; two step-grandchildren Christopher and Joseph Skozen.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 19, 1992 at Kibbey-Fishburn Funeral Chapel in Loveland, Colorado with the Rev. Harvey Ruegsegger officiating. A Memorial Service will be scheduled in Fox Lake, IL, at a later date.

R. Raymond Dahl

Age 63 a Spring Grove, IL. resident for the past 38 years, formerly of Chicago, IL. and Fox Lake Businessman, died Thurday, Aug. 13, 1992 at the Northern IL Medical Center, in McHenry, IL.

Mr. Dahl was born in Chicago, IL. to George and Virginia (Nee) Suwalski Dahl on Nov. 29, 1928.

He was the co-owner and president of the Goodman West Electric Co. in Fox Lake for the past 14 years, and the former owner of the Ray-O-Lite contracting company in Lake Bluff for 18 yrs, until 1975.

Mr. Dahl was a longtime member of the I.B.E.W. Local Union #134 of Chicago, IL.

Survivors include his wife Jo Nell Dahl (Nee) Garrett of Spring Grove IL, 2 daughters Cheryle (Thomas) Walls of Spring Grove, IL, Rhonda (John) Kabot of California; 6 grandchildren Patrick Walls of Wauconda, Bridget, Sarah, and Heather Walls all of Spring Grove. Melanie Kabot and John (Kimberly) Kabot all of California. One Great Grandson Justin Kabot of California. Friends of the Family called from 2-6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17th at The K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel on the Lake) where funeral services were conducted at 6:00 p.m. Monday evening with the Rev. Terry Dufur officiating. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers memorials to the Lake County Lung Assoc., 813 Washington, Waukegan IL. 60085 will be appreciated by the family.

Donald A. Allen

Donald A. Allen age 72, Indianapolis, Ind. died August 14, 1992. He was born in Ingleside, Ill. December 21, 1919 and moved to Indianapolis in 1948.

He worked as a printer for the Grayslake Times while in High School and enlisted in the Navy in 1942, serving from 1942 to 1946. He worked as a printer for Brand Printing Co., Indianapolis until his retirement in 1985.

Funeral services were held in Indianapolis on Monday August 17th with burial at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood, Ind. Survivors include his beloved wife Annabelle Catron Allen, daughters Dottie (Mark) Brown, Jane (Tim) Hudson and a son Joe Williams, seven grandchildren, one great grandchild, a sister Opal Allen Waldman, Zion and several cousins in this area. He was preceeded in death by his Mother and Father (Pearl and Floyd) Allen and a brother Floyd (Bud) Allen.

Obituaries

ARMSTEAD, SR
Harold R. Armstead, Sr., 51 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

COLLET
Fred Collet, 78 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

COLLINS
Timothy P. Collins, 45 of LIbertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

DURAND
Helen Jean Durand, 69 of DesPlaines, formerly of Round Lake. Arr: Oehler Funeral Home, DesPlaines.

FULLER
Francis E. Fuller, 89 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

JEFFERS
Sophie M. Jeffers, 45 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

MARPLE
Lee A. Marple, 75 of Lake Villa. Arr: The Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

MATTSON
Leo Norman Mattson, 69 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

McLEMORE
Hubert D. McLemore, 69 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

POULL
Dorothy D. Poull, 55 of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

RYNEARSON
Robert Leroy Rynearson, 54 of Gurnee. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home, Waukegan.

SHEA
Vincent E. Shea, 72 of Wauconda. Arr: Wauconda Funeral Home.

SMITH
Anthony Q. Smith, 33 of North Chicago. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

VALENTIN
Ruth A. Valentin, 85 of Round Lake, formerly of Grayslake. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

The Deadline for Obituaries and Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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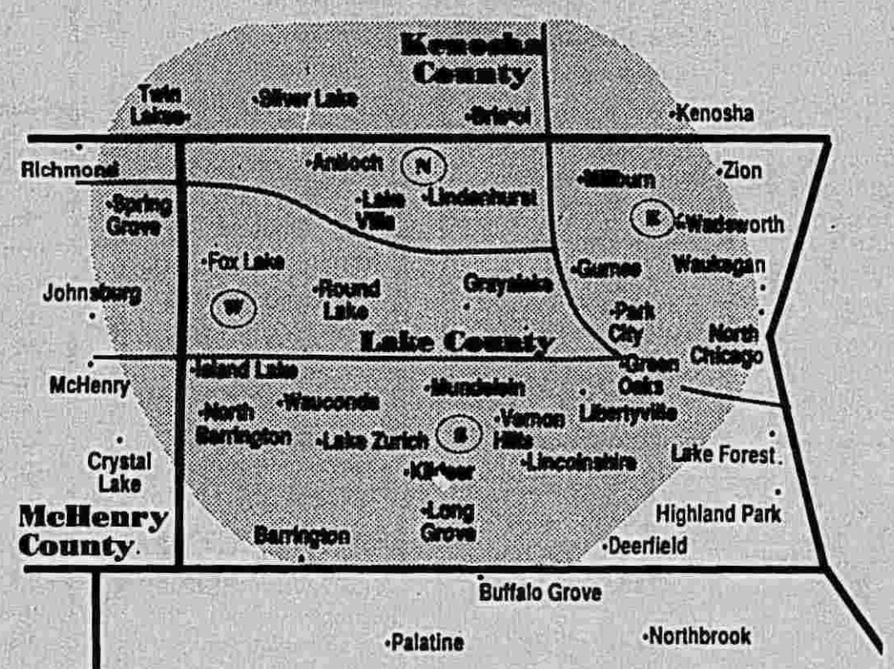
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I have been working as a secretary for 21 years with the same company. I was the President's assistant and started when I was fresh out of secretarial school. The owner has sold the company and here I am jobless, as the new owner has no place for me. Upon my leaving I was earning a salary of $30,000 per year, which I have worked many years to build up to that level. My problem is in these past 21 years the company has always operated manually, which leaves me with no computer experience. I am one month into the job search and have found it impossible to find a comparable position anywhere within my salary range without computer experience. No company wants to take time to train me, and I feel as though I've been in a "Time Warp." Please give me an idea as to what I can do to get the experience I need to keep up with the times. S.M., Fox Lake.

A: Dear S.M., Don't Panic! One day training seminars are available to you in a wide variety of programs such as Introduction to Computers, Wordperfect, Lotus and many more. These programs can do wonders for boosting your career. You can walk away from training feeling computer literate. From that point once you feel comfortable, and you will, the doors are wide open. There is no need to be frightened of the world of computers. It's like riding a bicycle, once you learn, you never forget. I hope to hear from you and further help you to get back in the work force.

Q: Dear...Search: I have this terribly embarrassing problem when it comes to interviewing. I get so nervous that every time I reach out to shake the employer's hand, my hands are so incredibly sweaty. I want to avoid shaking hands at all cost, yet I don't want to appear disrespectful by not doing so. I'm sure that my problem is not uncommon. Help! S.D., Lindenhurst.

A: Dear S.D., You are not alone by any means. Some hints to solve that problem may be to hold a handkerchief in either your pocket or hands while interviewing to absorb the perspiration, or to purchase a small rosin bag (used most often by bowlers) and keep that in your pocket. NOTE: Let's poll the readers out there...Write me about your most embarrassing moment in interviewing and how you overcame it!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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24-35-103

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24-34-3

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24-35-105

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24-35-102

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31-35-121

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Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

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40-34-179

GARAGE SALE- 8ft. step ladder, electric snow blower, car ramps, tools, ladies clothes, (12-14) young girls clothes, lamps, clock radios, mason jars and canning equipment, books, ice skates, and many more items. 9am-5pm Thurs. Aug 20, and Fri Aug. 21 at 1532 Meadowbrook Dr. Round Lake Beach.
40-34-44/G*1

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40-34-10/G*4

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48-34-130

Wanted To Buy 49

SLOT MACHINES: Wanted to buy, any condition or parts. Also, wurlitzer jukeboxes, & nickelodeons. Paying cash (708)985-2742
49-Tf/35-4/G

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49-34-65

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49-34-66

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER- ANTIOCH-HILLSIDE Ranch, lakeview of Cross Lake, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, fireplace. One of a Kind! (708)395-0105 Only $189,900.
50-34-110

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Homes For Sale 50

GURNEE BY OWNER. 4919 Darlene Drive. 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, central air, sun porch, deck, 2 fireplaces, large wooded lot, excellent schools and location, $233,900 (708)244-3660.
50-34-68

MUST SELL IN ANTIOCH. 2 bedroom home on 2 lots, attached garage, family room with fireplace, located close to Loon Lake with lake rights. Great starter or summer home. $71,500 Call for appointment (708)395-1343.
50-34-69

BY OWNER- 3 BEDROOM Ranch, large fenced-in yard, aluminum sided, with newer carpet, 1-1/2 bath, 1-1/2 attached garage, low taxes, located in Grandwood Park, Woodland Schools. Asking $105,000. Call after 5pm (708)356-9319 Principles only!
50-34-70

ROUND LAKE PARK, Older small one bedroom, aluminum sided house with one car garage, fenced yard. Many new upgrades. Save now! $46,000. (708)223-4165.
50-34-138

ANTIOCH HOME FOR Sale. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, electric roof window. 2.5 garage, air conditioning, 2 kitchens up and down. (708)395-0105. By appointment only.
50-34-27

BY OWNER. OVERSIZED tri-level on Channel. 4 bedroom, large family room, eat-in country kitchen, all appliances, fireplace, walk out basement, near schools. Asking $99,500 (708)740-3035. Round Lake Beach.
50-37-46

FOR SALE BY-owner, Immaculate 3 bedroom raised ranch, neutral decor, new oak kitchen and 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, 2-1/2 car garage, District 15 schools, $121,500. (815)344-3382.
50-35-132

Homes For Sale 50

PADDOCK LAKE, WISC. Ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, partially finished basement, 24x24 garage, large lot in nice neighborhood, 1/2 block from beach on Paddock Lake. $85,000 (414)843-3044.
50-35-61

ALGONQUIN LOG HOME- Wooded hillside, secluded, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, loft, cathedral ceiling in Great Room, wood stove, wrap around deck, large master bedroom with deck. $169,900. (708)658-8575.
50-35-62

MEYERS/ PISTAKEE BAY AREA. Waterfront. By owner/builder on Chain of Lakes. Bring your boat to this lovely **New** construction 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, walk out basement, pier, hardwood floors throughout, 2 stone fireplaces, cedar shake roof, **REDUCED TO $259,900. OPEN HOUSE** Sundays 1-4PM **CALL** for directions (815)344-3321. Owner will consider ALL offers.
50-TF/35-114

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Government
LAND AUCTION
3.59 Acres
Zoned R-3
Saturday, Aug. 29, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m.
Location: On Site
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Homes For Sale 50

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50-41-21

Homes For Sale 50

FOR LEASE- SMALL Business. 2 large bays, 1,920sq.ft. each. 14ft. overhead doors, heated, B-3 zoning. No spray painting or body work. (708)395-3409, located in Antioch.
50-34-139

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23647
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 22, 1992.

I, Michael Polelle, Special commissioner for this court will on September 21, 1992 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2410 Elim Ave., Zion, IL 60099.

The improvements on the property consists of a duplex, wood frame, one story without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $71,843.91.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23753
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 15, 1992.

I, Thomas Geraghty, Special commissioner for this court will on September 30, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2608 Gilboa Ave., Zion, IL 60099

The improvements on the property consists of a single family.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $62,929.76

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23763
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 24, 1992.

I, Alan Mills, special commissioner for this court will on September 30, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan , Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

517 Deerpath Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, wood frames, two story with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessment.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was $84,785.54.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law, subject to Court's approval.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 pm. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23433
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 24, 1992.

I, Alan Mills, special commissioner for this court will on September 30, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan , Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

125 N. Cora Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, wood frame, two story with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessment.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was $78,105.33.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a receipt of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law, subject to Court's approval.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 pm. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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50-35-59

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50-34-67

Homes For Sale 50

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23747
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 30, 1992.

I, Alan Mills, Special commissioner for this court will on September 30, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

141 Holdridge Ave., Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, two story with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $80,928.55.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 23743
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 1, 1992.

I, Thomas Geraghty, Special commissioner for this court will on September 30, 1992 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

25292 W. Scott Rd., Barrington, IL 60010

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, brick construction one and a half stories with the attached garage.

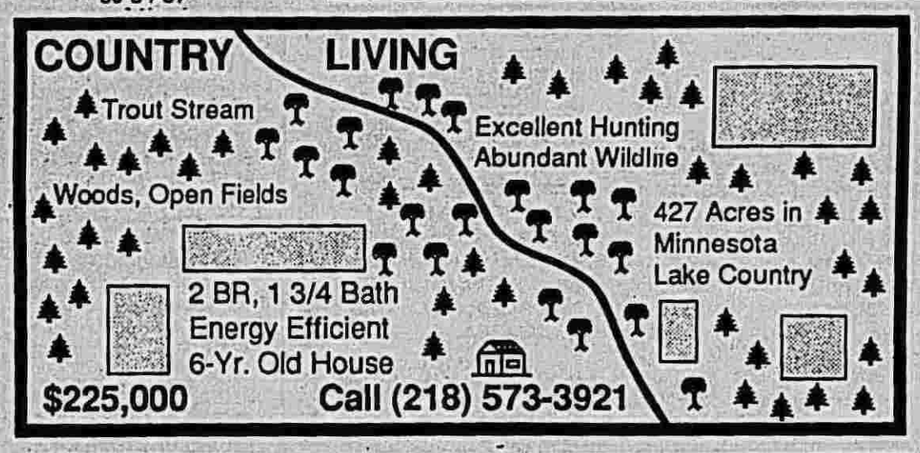
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was $438,290.07.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.





Homes For Sale 50

NEAR ABBOTT IN North Chicago. Well maintained 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home, ample cabinets, eat-it kitchen, dining room, living room, ceiling fans, dishwasher, window dressings, carpeting, washer and dryer, full basement, privacy fence and more. $91,900 (708)689-3023.
50-34-71

Homes For Rent 51

WAUCONDA- 2-Bedroom house, central air, basement, 1 car garage, no pets. $650/month +utilities. and security deposit. (708)526-7015 or (708)526-6307.
51-34-163

SMALL TWO BEDROOM, clean, older home in Round Lake Village. Yard maintained by owner. No smokers, no pets, $640/mo. +security deposit. (708)546-6183 after 7pm (Mon-Thurs).
51-35-22

LIBERTYVILLE- (2) 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhomes, full basement, central air, remodeled, appliances, closea to train and town. No pets. (708)680-1755.
51-34-23

ROUND LAKE, 2-Bedroom home. No pets. Sub-lease to 5/1/93 $555./month +utilities. (708)546-1508 or (708)831-5550.
51-35-24/G

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 3 bedroom townhome, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage, parking, newer appliances. Available Immediately. (708)803-6977.
51-34-25/G

FOX LAKE- 3bedroom house, $650/month plus security deposit. Available Sept. 1. (708)587-0968.
51-34-26

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Round Lake Beach. Security deposit required. No pets. (708)746-4550.
51-35-72



TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced-in double yard, stove and refrigerator, Available 9/1 $650 +utilities. 310 Briarhill Rd. Round Lake Park. (708)740-1664.
51-34-111

4-BEDROOM house, fireplace, fenced yard, new appliances in Great Zion neighborhood. $775/month +security. (708)872-0200.
51-35-112/G

FOX LAKE HOUSE On Pistakee Lake. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement. Pay own utilities, $975/month +security. Available now! Call Management Specialists (708)587-5250.
51-34-168

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51-34-73

SPECIAL 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level, large family room with masonary fireplace, privacy fenced yard, 2-1/2 car garage. **REDUCED** to $154,900. LINDENHURST by Owner. (708)356-2618.
51-36-21

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51-34-116

Homes Builders 53

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Condos/ Town Homes 54

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54-35-63

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 1 bedroom, Fox Lake, Bi-level Row home. Lease with option possible. $31,000 (312)334-8165 after 7pm.
54-37-27

BY OWNER MISSION- Creek. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, many extras. Great location. Must see. $116,000 firm. (708)359-8976.
54-35-133

WOODSTOCK 2 LEVEL townhome, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family/dining combination. Living room with cathedral ceilings. All appliances stay, 1 car garage, fenced yard, excellent condition. $83,500. (815)337-2006.
54-36-28

FOX LAKE AREA: FULLY furnished condo with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 ca garage. 6-9 month lease. N pets. Available Sept.10 $600/month +utilities an security and Reference (708)690-8264.
54-35-113/G

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Mobile Homes 55

14x70ft MOBILE home with 7x14 Expando. Includes shed, air conditioning, all appliances, fireplace, window treatments, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, $17,900 Woodland Schools (708)623-7947.
55-34-117/G

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55-35-134

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Apartments For Rent 56

NORTH WAUKEGAN- Very nice Large 1 bedroom, laundry facilities, pool, $410 +security. Includes heat. (708)295-0816 after 3pm.
56-34-39

WANT TO RENT. Garage or other small building with overhead door. Over 600sq.ft. Must have electric and not be damp. For long term storage or company files. Call (708)485-2560.

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WAUKEGAN ONE bedroom, quiet, security building, with laundry facility. $395/mo. $395 security. (708)360-0133.
56-34-121/G

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Apartments For Rent 56

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56-37-65

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56-34-16/G

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Apartments For Rent 56

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56-35-114/G

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Apartments For Rent 56

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56-34-42

UNION GROVE 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, air, completely appliianced, intercom access, patio, large closets, no pets, in quiet area. Available September, $490. (414)878-1730.

56-34-164

NORTH CHICAGO- 1 bedroom, Navy Welcome. Near Base. $395/month. Heat included (708)336-0222 or (708)816-0625.

56-34-41/G

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT. View of Grayslake from master bedroom, 2 bedroom, den, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen will appliances, central air, washer and dryer, garage, deck, Must See! (708)223-7288 for more information.

56-34-171

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, heated, carpeted, on Water. $550/month 31 S. Pistakee Lake Rd. Fox Lake (708)382-7318.

56-36-28

IN WAUCONDA- 2 bedroom apartment, available now $575/month. plus security deposit and utilities. Includes stove and refrigerator, washer and dryer. No pets. (708)526-3085.

56-34-29

LAKE ZURICH- ONE Bedroom garage apartment. Dining-living room, laundry, garage, No pets. $450/month +utilities and security deposit. References Required. (708)438-2919.

56-36-30

WAUKEGAN- 2 BEDROOM heat, water, and appliances furnished. Lease and security. No pets. (708)336-4961. after 6pm.

56-34-30

LAKEFRONT. 3 bedroom home in Ingleside, with appliances and garage. $725/mo. No pets (312)922-2805 or (708)963-5900 ext.1391.

56-34-123

KENOSHA AREA- Apartment, second floor, 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, newly remodeled kitchen has refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in oven, cooktop, garbage disposal, private parking, washer and dryer hook-up facilities in basement, heat included in rent. $445 amonth. (one month security deposit required) Available August 17th. Days (708)491-6340 or (708)395-8130.

56-34-135

Apts./Homes To Share 58

ANTIOCH/LAKE VILLA- border. Wanted to share furnished 2 bedroom house with private beach, $350 a month utilities included. (708)356-0094 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

58-34-137

ROOMMATE WANTED: male/female. 2 bedroom home with central air, 2 baths, laundry facility, in clean, quiet (Antioch/Trevor, Wisc.) neighborhood. $300/month and 1/2 utilities. Please call (414)862-6239.

58-34-31

Rooms For Rent 59

LAKESIDE AIR CONDITIONED-room on Fox Lake, private bath and private entrance. Rooms beginning at $75 a week. (708)356-2747.

59-35-138

EMPLOYED FEMALE- Sleeping room with kitchen privileges, bath, cable available. References and security. (708)546-7137 leave message.

59-35-139

Bus. Property For Sale 60

BUSINESS FOR SALE- Established computer business, large inventory and customer base. (708)949-5431.

60-34-66

Bus. Property For Rent 61

VOLO
Industrial Bldg.
for lease
- 3,000 sq. ft. unit available
- 20' Eave Height
- Overhead Door 12'x14'
- Blacktop Parking
- Access to Rt. 12 & Rt. 120

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1,200 sq. ft. professional office in downtown Fox Lake. (Grand Ave.) Private entrance, air condition, newer building. Perfect for law office, accountant, small business, etc. Off street parking. Excellent condition.
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Reasonable Rent
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FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER
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ANTIOCH OFFICE SPACE- newly remodeled, small and large office available. From $195 a month, includes utilities. (708)395-4895.

61-34-214

Lots/Acreage Farms 63

1 ACRE LAKE LOT. 130x300 Fischer Estates, Stockholm Drive. Ingleside. Exclusive subdivision, Fish Creek Addition. Call today (708)223-5383.

63-37-43

McHENRY- JOHNSBURG area. Chapel Hill Oaks subdivision, 1-1/4 acre, corner lot. $49,500 (815)385-6233.

63-34-77

WADSWORTH, 1 ACRE, near Midlane C.C. Owner anxious, Make offer $59,900 (708)367-1782.

63-35-67

BETWEEN CRYSTAL LAKE AND WOODSTOCK, 44 Acre near McHenry County College, 1370ft. road frontage, $7,500 per acre. (407)461-7749.

Out Of Area Property 65

2-BEDROOM HOUSE On small lake in Northern Wisconsin, newly remodeled (715)595-6303.

LAKE GENEVA AREA 1991 SKYLINE MOBILE HOME, 70'Lx16'W, under warranty. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceiling and fans, central air, storms, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, drapes and mini-blinds, city sewer, water cable. Large lot in new section with use of pool, fitness center, and playground. BY OWNER. $32,900. (414)248-3446.

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Due to illness: est'd welding bus. on 2 1/2 acs in 70x30' shop w/24x65' 3bd, 2 ba modular hm & corrals, incl tools & welders + 2 1/2 acs at South Fork Reservoir.
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(916) 985-1112

Out Of Area Property 65

WASHINGTON
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Yr. round home on heavily wooded 1 ac lot w/100 ft of frontage + 180° view of uninhabited DNR protected shoreline. Wet boathse, pier + 20 ft Pontoon boat incl'd. Loc'd nr city of Hartland, approx 20 mi West of Milwaukee. **(414) 782-0692**

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THIS MARKET IS ON THE UPSWING EXECUTIVE PROPERTY. Sumptuous, Prestige East Texas VIP Estate, light airy 4 yr. country Victorian 52 acres nr lake, 4BR, 3 + bth, pool, formal DR, barn, hilltop vantage, 100 miles to Dallas, near Country Club. By owner $325,000.
903/860-2712

Cemetery Lots 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 1-lot with 4-grave sites North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetary. Priced below market value. Call(708)562-3986 after 4pm.

Cemetery Lots 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Formerly a resident of Gurnee, Ill. Double crypt, tier 5, crypt 131, lower terrace at Highland Memorial Park. Rt. 120 & Hunt Club Rd. Libertyville, Ill. Price today $6,000 asking $2,500 (414)334-3762.

66-34-78

RIDGEWOOD CEMETARY- DesPlaines, 14 lots: 2 rows of 7, lot 69 section 9. Will split $500 each or $3,000 for 7 or $5,500 for all. (708)395-0105.

66-34-35

Recreational Vehicles 70

GMC, 1973 MOTOR HOME, 26', refurbished in 1988, runs great. Must see! Asking $17,500. (708)913-8499.

70-34-144

STORAGE SPACE. Suitable for boat, camper, car, or motorhome. Steel building at my Union Grove home. (414)878-3304.

70-37-32

1979 33ft. CABANA motor home, 37,000 miles, with generator, 3 air conditioners, twin beds, Zip-Dee awnings both sides, CB, ride air-positrol steer, storage pod, microwave, ice maker, trash compactor, blender. (708)566-8379.

70-34-80

ARISTOCRAT 1971-Loliner sleeps 6, excellent condition, Reese hitch, $1,200. (708)367-7759.

70-35-140

FOUR WHEELER-1985 Yamaha 200, 5 speed reverse and shaft drive, excellent condition, $1,150 or best offer. (708)587-9581

70-35-141

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

BOAT FOR SALE- 14ft. Aluminum fishing boat with trailer, foot control trolling, 18hp Evinrude $1,100. (708)578-1537.

72-35-43/G

1980 16ft. GLASTRON, seats 8, 90hp Mercury outboard. Excellent condition with trailer. $3,200/best (708)587-6889.

72-34-33

POWER BOAT- 1986 Four Winns 17ft. open bow, I/O 140hp Mercruiser, E-Z Loader trailer and cover, blue/white, excellent condition $5,900 (708)546-2903

72-34-68

26ft. 1982 PENNYAN Tunnel Drive with fly bridge and 2- 228engines, low hours, $23,000 (708)587-3426

72-35-69

MUST SACRIFICE!! REDUCED $2,000 1987 Sea Ray Monaco 21ft. cuddy cabin, 265hp, mint condition low hours, E-Z Load trailer, slip for 1992. $15,000 (708)520-4307.

72-35-70

CENTURY CORONADO hardtop, tandem trailer, electric shore station (708)356-2379

72-35-71

1988 21 ft. BAYLINER Capri, 230hp Excellent condition, Excellent stereo, Asking $12,500/best offer (708)369-5798.

72-36-72

1978 BAYLINER SARATOGA 25ft. Cabin cruiser with aft cabin, New camper canvas, very good condition $7,900 (708)395-3839.

72-34-83

PONTOON BOAT. 24ft. 115hp Mariner, full furniture, very good, condition, $4,200 or trade for? (708)526-0680.

72-34-84

MUST SELL! 27ft Carver Montego, 270hp Volvo, double cabin, sleeps 4, cradle, extras, low hours, $32,000. (312)286-4625

72-35-31

BOAT IN WATER, 1974 Tri-hull, 16'Invader, fiberglass, I/O 140hp Mercruiser, trailer, $4,000. (708)587-0688.

72-34-145

BOAT MUST SELL!!! 1989 Bayliner Capri, I/O Force, open bow, am/fm cassette, depth finder, brand new props (2), battery and tune-up. Excellent condition. Asking $6,000 or best offer. (708)546-9042 after 4pm.

72-34-146

GRADY WHITE 20-1/2ft. Center Console Fishing Boat. Lake Michigan ready. Many extras, rebuilt 140hp outboard, $5,500. (708)263-7241.

72-36-148

Boats/Motors Etc. 72

1981 CENTURY 4000, 21ft. Lake Michigan equipped, down riggers, ship to shore radio, Loran, full camper top, Shorelander E-Z loader trailer, $10,500 or best offer (708)362-4151.

72-34-81

1990 16ft. SMOKERCRAFT, tiller steer 75hp Mercury, Shorelander trailer, Mim-Kota trolling motor, Eagle Magna II $8,000 or best Call mornings (708)587-0315.

72-33-124

17' OUTBOARD-with 75 HP Johnson and tilt trailer, $800. (708)526-3827.

72-34-142

1991 LUND, PREDATOR II, 16ft. deep-V, 40hp Johnson, 12-24volts, trolling motor, live well, extras. Paid $12,000, asking $8,500. (708)740-0753.

72-35-183

1979 CARAVELLE, V-hull, 18ft. $3,500 I/O, 2 batteries, trailer, 165hp, Hummingbird fish finder, power trim, boat ladder, extra upward motor mount. (708)244-1571.

72-34-150

1977 FOUR WINNS SAFETY Mate 140hp, $2,500 (708)356-9056.

72-34-151

1989 GLASSPORT 130hp, I/O, excellent condition $7,500 1982 HONDA 250 custom $400. (708)548-2449.

72-34-152

MARK TWAIN 15-1/2ft. fiberglass boat, 65hp, Mercury, O/B, trailer, cover, etc. $1,950 (708)255-6751.

72-34-82

CENTURY SKI BOAT 165 I/O, V-Hull, 1968 Restored, $2,300 (708)658-7643.

72-34-86

BOAT 1970 JOHNSON-Tri-hull, 307 cu. in. I/O 19' with trailer and slip off Lake Marie, $2,500. (708)546-6769

72-35-143

SAILBOAT 26'-new sails, roller furling, Loran, etc., on trailer. Must sell! (414)634-7140.

72-34-144

18 FT. CHRYSLER-Sport Ski Boat, fiberglass, open bow, 50 hp, Evinrude outboard, tilt trailer, clean good runner, $700 or best offer. (815)344-8031.

72-35-145

HYDROSTREAM VIPER- mint condition with new Johnson 90hp, $5000 or best. (708)639-6125.

72-35-146

SKI BOAT AMF-Crestliner, 85hp Mercury outboard, runs and looks great, excellent gas mileage, Chain ready Calkins E-Z Loader trailer. (708)546-6678.

72-35-147

BOAT 1983 RENKEN-17' 120 I/O Lake Michigan ready to fish for the big ones or to pleasure cruise, asking $5,300 or best offer. (708)578-9053.

72-36-148

BOAT FOR SALE-19' bayliner, 1982 open bow, I/O, Calkins trailer, $3,000. Call Jim or Diane. (708)587-1509 evenings.

72-34-149

Camping 73

TRAILER, 28ft. ON beautiful wooded lot, excellent condition, Fort Atkinson, Wisc. MUST SELL!! (708)614-0113

73-34-153

Travel/ Vacation 74

AMAZING!! NEW AGE IN Traveling. 50% off major hotels/resorts. Up to 50% off on cruises. World Wide. Free information call Toll free 1-800-800-9192 24hrs./7 days.

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75-34/TF-35/G

1990 BRAND NEW Hardly used Schwinn 564 Racer, red aluminum rim with Paramount computer and Voyager bike bag. Asking $350, but will negotiate (414)862-2596.

75-34-73

RIFLE, REMINGTON 700ADL, 30-06 Springfield, scope, and extras 6 month old. $475 firm. J.Anderson (414)694-1848.

75-34-74

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

1980 BUICK LeSABRE, 4-door sedan, 65,000 miles, V-, $3,000 or best offer 708)587-2277.
80-34-116/G

1989 OLDS SUPREME International, fully loaded, excellent condition, 40,000 miles, $12,500 or best offer. 708)526-2848.
80-34-94

1983 TOYOTA CELICA, Runs like new, looks great, lots of new "stuff" $2,500 (708)918-0435.
80-34-96

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80-34-93

JEEP!!! JEEP, 1983, CJ-7, soundstream pullout stereo, like new, $5,500 firm. (414)877-9929.
80-34-152

1978 WINDOW VAN loaded, 1-owner, towing package and rear hitch, $1,200 call anytime. (815)344-8064
80-34-75

1984 YAMAHA VENTURE excellent condition, lots of extras, priced to sell. (708)949-1566 leave message.
80-34-76

1989 CHEVY RS CAMARO, Royal blue, T-tops, cruise, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, electric locks/windows, 50,000 miles, $8,500 (414)539-2610 Burlington Wisc.
80-34-77

1984 FORD BRONCO II, $3,000 or best offer. Between noon and 8pm (708)546-4076.
80-35-78

1980 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door sedan, 65,000 miles, V-6, $3,000 or best offer (708)587-2277.
80-34-116/G

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, one owner, 57,000 original miles, $1,500 or best offer. (708)546-8676.
80-34-155

1985 BUICK SOMERSET Coupe, blue, loaded, excellent condition, 59,000 miles, $3,100 or best (815-385-4318.
80-35-36

IMMACULATE 1981 Mercedes wagon. Loaded. Like showroom new. 66,000 miles. (708)916-9307. Asking $10,000.
80-34-37/G

BUICK ESTATE WAGON- 1978, loaded, 9 passenger, runs great, maintenance records. $750/consider offer. (708)526-6221.
80-35-38

Cars For Sale 80

1992 FORD RANGER XLT, extended cab, 5-speed, loaded. Like new. $10,500 (708)356-0689.
80-34-47

1989 OLDS 98 REGENCY Brougham, loaded. Car says "good morning", "good afternoon." Deluxe stereo, with equalizer, 8-way power seats, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise, all controls at fingertips on steering wheel, tilt wheel, completely computerized, simulated convertible top, 4-door with sports trunk top, silver metalic grey, spoke wheels, still has original tires, in excellent condition. Rides quiet and smooth. Originally $26,000 steal at $8,800 Must sell. Call (708)526-3422 after 5pm or leave message.
80-34-92



1974 VOLVO RUNS but rusty $125/or best offer. Call Edie (708)587-4288.
80-34-79

1984 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, 4-door, full power, many new parts, tires, exhaust, brakes, shocks, front end alignment $3,500 or best offer (708)546-7621.
80-34-80

1982 JAGUAR XJ6 (Chevy Conversion) By John Cars Dallas Texas. Black on black, immaculate condition, in and out, never driven winters $10,500 (708)358-0972.
80-35-81

1979 OLDS TORONADO, full power, all options, no cruise, body in good condition wih some minor surface rust, $1,650 (815)648-4043.
80-34-82

1986 CAMARO, good condition $2,000 (708)497-3431 or (708)587-5209.
80-35-83

1987 PONTIAC TRANS AM, black, excellent condition, loaded, high miles, $7,000 (815)678-4316
80-35-84

1987 ESCORT 2-DOOR, red, automatic, high miles, 1 owner, $1,800 (815)344-0825.
80-35-85

1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 22,000 executive driven miles $10,000 (708)746-9242.
80-35-86

1988 FORD MUSTANG, 2.3 LX, air, automatic, 49,000 miles, excellent condition $5,500/best. (708)336-6960
80-35-87

CORVETTE, 1979, T-tops, very low miles, am/fm stereo cassette, good condition $6,500 OR BEST OFFER!! (708)546-7718.
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1989 NISSAN 240SX Automatic transmission, air, power windows, power locks, am/fm stereo cassette, CD, 48k miles, $8,500 extended warranty. Must sell! (708)918-8264 after 7pm
80-34-90

OLDSMOBILE, 1981 Cutlass Supreme, very good condition, 73,000 miles, small V-8, asking $1,800 (414)654-2564.
80-34-156

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON Convertible, automatic, white on white, red interior, full power, $8,000 or best offer. After 6pm (708)587-1969.
80-35-157

1980 CADDY, NICE CAR, $1,300 or best offer. (708)540-0661. Call 2pm to 10pm.
80-35-158

1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI convertible, 4-wheel drive, $2,300 (708)623-5845.
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1977 CORVETTE. Clean! Must see to appreciate! One owner $8,000 (414)862-6041.
80-35-160

1990 CHEVROLET BERETTA, low miles, loaded, Must sell!! $9,000 (708)872-1796. after 6pm.
80-35-161/G

1991 GEO STORM GSI, fully loaded, $10,800 MUST SELL! (414)767-0466 after 5pm or leave message.
80-34-162

DODGE- 1988 600SE, $5,500 or best offer (414)652-8119.
80-34-163

1989 FORMULA T FIREBIRD, 305, blue, automatic, air, power windows and locks, T-tops, FM cassette, tilt, cruise and new tires, $9,500 or best offer. (815)678-3200.
80-35-164

WHITE HONDA 1989 Prelude Si, 1-owner, moonroof, cruise control, excellent condition, 25K, $12,500 (414)877-2744.
80-35-165

FAMILY CAR- MAKE AN OFFER!! 1990 Ford Tempo GL, low miles, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, factory warranty, excellent condition. Must sell! Asking $6,700. Call Ralph at (708)390-8050 ext.667 or (708)546-5809 for details.
80-31/TF-209

1989 FORD ESCORT GT, 5-speed, air, power steering with cruise, tilt, and full instrumentation, power brakes, am/fm cassette, excellent condition $5,700 /best. (708)587-6138.
80-34-88

1987 PORSCHE 911 Cabriolet, red, low miles, excellent condition, custom amenities include whale tail, stereo with 10-disc CD changer, Momo steering wheel, Momo shift knob, $35,900 (708)295-7404.
80-34-89

Cars For Sale 80

1985 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, excellent running condition, air conditioning, sunroof, power locks, windows, seats, tape deck, best offer over $4,000 (414)857-6621 or (708)816-2261.
80-34-155

RARE FIND!! 1978 Dodge Diplomat, 318-V-8, 32,000 original miles, excellent condition, too much to list. Asking $3,200 (708)546-9467.
80-35-184

1990 FORD TEMPO-GL, low miles, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, factory warranty, excellent condition. Must sell. Asking $6,700. Call Ralph at (708)390-8050 ext. 667 or (708)546-5809 for details.
80-TF-244

SACRIFICE 1985 OLDS 98, Regency Brougham, loaded, $2,800 or best offer (708)587-4682.
80-35-154

1986 SUZUKI SAMARI, 62,000 miles, white soft top, 4wd, California car. $2,900/best (708)526-4548.
G80-35-175/L

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV, 58,000 actual miles, runs good, $1,500 (708)356-3288.
80-35-88

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80-34-89

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-door, new paint job, good condition $1,750 (708)540-0984 (708)356-8439.
80-35-90

Classic/Antique Cars 82

MERCEDES BENZ, 190-SL, 1958 Roadster, 2-tops, excellent body and mechanics, $25,000 Will consider trade. (708)587-0560.
82-37-166

1962 BUICK SPECIAL V-6, 198. Aluminum head and block, 3-sped on the column, excellent interior, some body work, collectors car, runs great!! $3,500 or best. (708)546-6608.
82-35-91

1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA Formula S, 273 CID, 4-speed, solid Texas car, $3,950/best offer (708)395-0513
82-34-92

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82-34-98

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, big block 440 mag engine, good body, no rust, $4,200 or best offer. (815)385-4375.
82-34-157

Classic/Antique Cars 82

1968 CAMARO, Very clean, excellent mechanical condition, southern car, Best offer. Days (708)662-5500 or (708)541-3072 after 7pm.
82-34-91

1959 CHEVY PICKUP Fleetside, Original motor, 90% restored. $3,500 (708)740-1577.
82-31/TF-153

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CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL Sale! Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! Truck pans, floor pans, doors, fenders, bumpers, New and California Rust Free! Mark's Plating and Supply. 217-824-6184.
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Vans 85

1985 DODGE CARAVAN- loaded, well maintained, excellent condition. $2,800 or best offer (708)689-1616.
85-34-117/G

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85-33/TF-126

1982 DODGE VAN, $500. Mechanics tools and tool boxes, complete set, $8,000. (708)395-7704.
85-34-159

1983 DODGE CARGO-Van, one ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. Best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050 ext. 667.
85-TF-105

1988 GRAND VOYAGER, EXCELLENT shape, deluxe interior, air, tinted glass, much more. 76K highway miles, $8,495 or best offer. After 5pm (708)587-1321.
85-35-167

1977 DODGE VAN, 318 motor, runs good, little rust, custom interior $800/ best offer (815)344-4502.
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Ron Hutchcraft, national youth speaker, author, and radio host, will speak at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. For 28 years Hutchcraft has had a high profile youth and family ministry. He is a speaker for major youth events in North America and around the world. Hi is sought after for parenting conferences, professional sports chapels and has been a regular teacher at Bill Graham's schools of evangelism. This will be the 10th and final meeting of the church's sixth annual summer series called "Ten Outstanding Summer Sunday Nights." The meeting is open to all. The evening will be especially geared for teenagers and parents. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. An offering will be taken. For more information call (708)838-0103.

Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd. in Wildwood, worships each Sunday at 10 a.m. Child care is provided. M.O.M.S., a fellowship group for mothers, will meet Tuesday, Aug. 25 at 9:30 a.m. A church talent show will be held Sunday evening, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. Newcomers are welcome at any and all church events. For information call (708)223-0073.

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Goetze conquers Kemper for second amateur title

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

She was sitting in the front row of the gallery, clutching her instamatic camera as LPGA officials thanked everyone from volunteers to finalists Vicki Goetze and Annika Sorenstam in the women's amateur open at Kemper Lakes.

"My son, Nick, is also a golfer on tour, so we try and hit tournaments which are close-by or within driving distance," Irene Goetze said.

It was a proud moment for her as her daughter Vicki had just accepted the winning trophy. Goetze battled Sorenstam for 35 holes Saturday in the Hawthorn Woods golf course, only to see a lead of three holes flicker and the two players end up even going into the 18th hole.

But the Georgian, who overcame a three-stroke lead by Sorenstam to win the NCAA title, had parred the four-par hole. Sorenstam had the misfortune of having her approach shot go into the water, and took a five, giving Goetze the win.

Goetze was playing a week after her grandfather had died at age 78 in Florida.

"He was her biggest fan. He would have wanted her to play," Irene said. "It's been a spectacular year. She won the NCAA tournament and was on the Curtis Cup."

Goetze won the women's amateur for the second time in four years. She planned on celebrating the title for awhile before her sophomore season starts Sept. 21.

She had an early start in golf.

"She was three when she first swung a club and won a tournament at age five. At age nine, she started to get more serious about golf," her father, Gregg, said.

Goetze caddied for his daughter the first two days of the sometimes rain and cold-marred tourney, a welcomed assignment.

"It was interesting and enjoyable," he said. Asked to sum up Kemper Lakes and how it played to his daughters game, he said:"It's the wind and the length. It's really wide-open and she hits it pretty straight," he said.

Goetze said her long-time foe, the two were playing against each other for the seventh time in two years, had the momentum headed into 18. In fact, many in the gallery were expecting a playoff.

"I just wanted to go straight and narrow and hit at the pins like had done all day," Sorenstam said.

Her tee shot was fine, hitting almost the same distance from the hole as Goetze's. She took a six iron for her second shot.

"I did not think about that (her opponent's shot). I said, 'why could this have happened at any other time'," Sorenstam said.

Sorenstam, a native of Stockholm, will be turning pro in Sweden this fall instead of returning to University of Arizona.

The two foes did not appear tired despite the week and 35 holes of golf Saturday, the best day weather-wise of the week. The two were even through the first 15 holes of the front 18, Goetze gained a one-hole lead, only to be in the same position the two were four hours earlier — all even.

Goetze had a two-hole lead through six holes then had what was described as a "huge" hole at seven where the lead was increased to three holes. Sorenstam cut the lead to two holes at 12 and 14, but the margin was at three when the two approached 16.

The putting skill disappeared for both players. The lead was one with two holes to play.

"Eighteen was not my best hole. I was hoping to hit a good tee shot and two-putt. My fear was she would make a birdie," Goetze said.

Goetze and her caddie, Mike Spencer, discussed club choice for the second shot. "I had just pulled the wrong clubs at 16 and 17," Goetze said.

Goetze's shot landed squarely on the green, giving her a chance to putt for par.

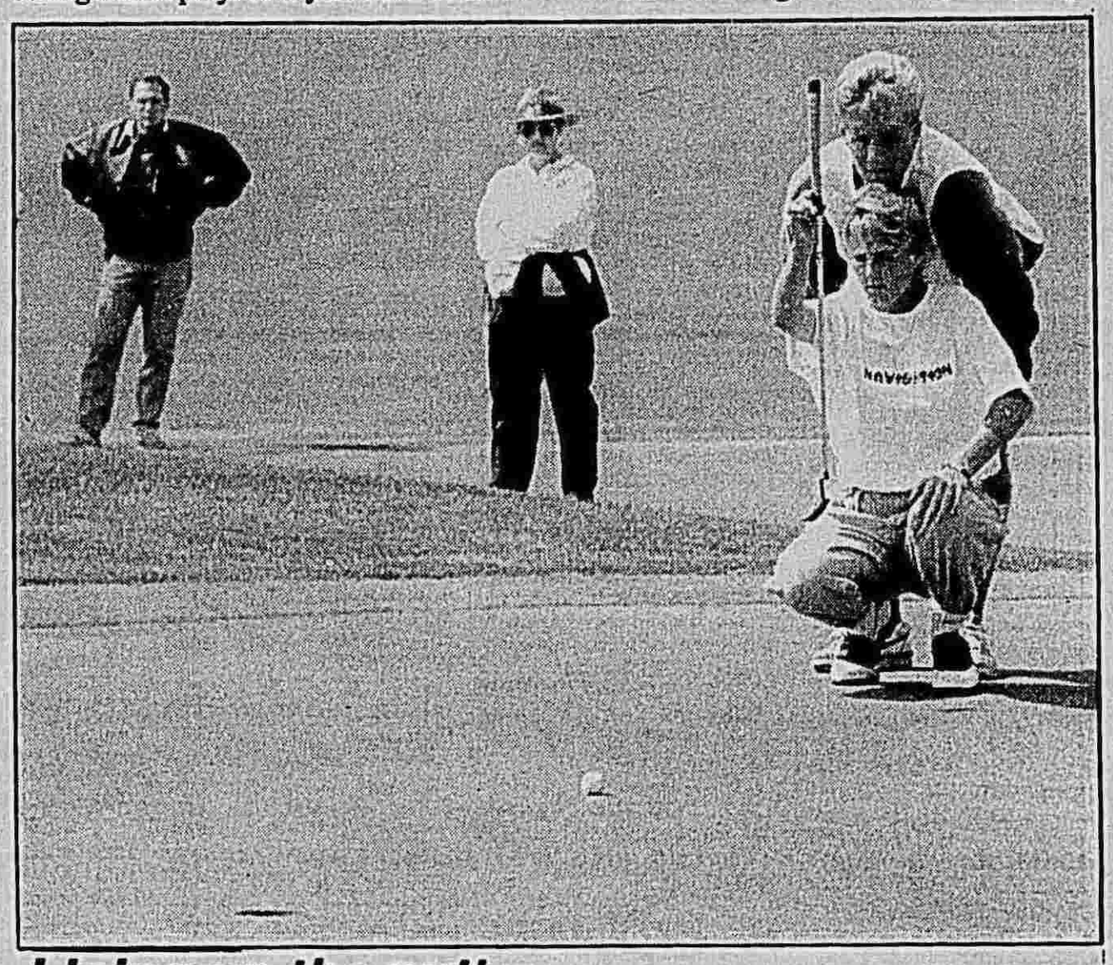
Goetze first gained the golf spotlight in 1986. She won the U.S. Amateur, downing Brandie Burton.

The two finalists were the only two amateur players to make the cut at the LPGA U.S. open.

"I think in 1989 I was under par more during match play. This year I did better in stroke play. I'm making good putts and not running the tables," Goetze said.

The next time the Goetzes get together for a week of golf, there may be time to refelct on the week in Chicago, or maybe the two high school golf champsionships won by Nick and one won by Vicki. It will be Nick's turn to take center stage as he will be competing in the men's amatuer in Murifield, Ohio.

Vicki will be right at his side, as a caddy.



Lining up the putt

Vicki Goetze and her caddy, Mark Spencer, carefully measure a putt. Goetze won U.S. Ladies Amateur title for second time. Goetze beat long-time rival Annika Sorenstam by one shot at Kemper Lakes in Long Grove. — Photo by Eugene Gabry.

Vikings aiming to send Renegades home reeling

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

He is listed first on the Lake County Vikings roster.

"No. 4, defensive back, Bob Akers," the sheet states.

Akers and the rest of the defense remained tops in the hearts of the semi-pro team's fans as they opened the season with a 15-12 win over the Chicago Falcons.

"I was having flashbacks to last year. We were ahead with 20 to 30 seconds against St. Louis to go by three to five points but we lost. The defense was outstanding. They were within our 15-yard line twice and did not come up with any points," Vikings Coach Russ Kraly said.

Falcons' quarterback Thomas Marco was giving the Vikes fits for a couple of plays, bringing the ball to the home team's nine-yard line with a minute left.

But then Akers did what he does best. Akers leaped up, touching the ball away from Dwayne White, who was attempting to give Vikings fans another final seconds loss.

"I was freed up and played deep," Akers said.

The Vikings continue the early season at home Aug. 22 when they host St. Louis at 6 p.m. at Round Lake High.

While Akers' tip may have been the most dramatic, the secondary played well throughout the night. First-year player Butch Tourney came up with a second-quarter interception. Veteran Michael Wade leaped to snare an interception just before the Vikings end zone in the second quarter.

Akers, a four-year player for the Vikings, has good feelings about his team's chances in its fourth season.

"The offense is coming together. We've always had good defense. The defensive line and the linebackers did a great job. We're coming together like a family," Akers said.

Akers, an all-star selection last year, would like to take his skills a step higher. "I'd love a tryout with a World League team. I'm only 23-years old," he said.

Running back Bob Lochman tied the score at 6-6 with a one-yard plunge. The other touchdown came in the second quarter. QB Walter Tesch completed two passes to Jerry Nash bring the ball to the Chicago 21. Tesch found Chris Travajian open for the TD.

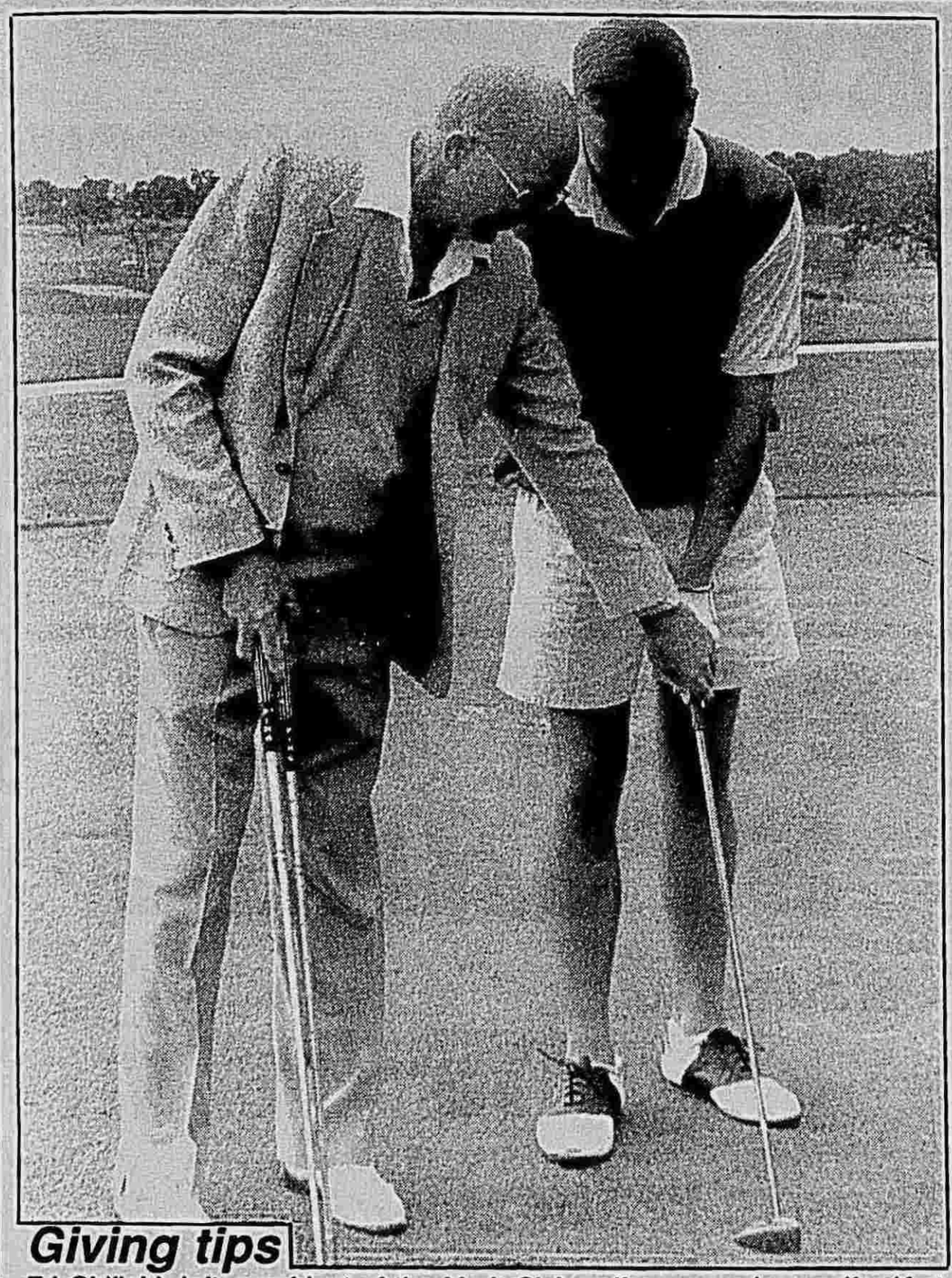
The offense was capped off by someone who had had a rough night. Kicker-punter Tom Vergis booted a 14-yard field goal for the winning margin.



End of the line

Lake County Vikings running back Bob Lachman tries to get past Chicago Falcons defender. Vikings won season opener 15-12. Vikings host St. Louis in 6 p.m. game at Round Lake High Aug. 22. — Photo by Bill Carey.

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Giving tips

Ed Oldfield, left, president of the Merit Club golf course, gives golfer Kurt Hawker of Rockford a pointer. Merit Club will host a pro-am fundraiser Aug. 24. It will feature 14 Ladies Professional Golf Association players and a 10 a.m. clinic. Proceeds will benefit Condell Medical Center.

LPGA's top golfers set for Merit Club pro-am

Four of the top names in women's golf will be on hand as the Merit Club golf course hosts a pro-am event Aug. 24.

The event will serve as a fundraiser for Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Participants' fee will be $700 a person.

"We think, as a club, we have an obligation to the community to do what we can," Ed Oldfield, president of Merit Club said.

Jan Stephenson, Meg Mallon, Betsy King, Alice Miller and 14 other members of the LPGA will be on hand to give a 10 a.m. clinic.

Oldfield has instructed both King and Stephenson and Mellon, all Ladies US Open winners.The golf course, located at Routes 21 and 132 in Gurnee, is a private course opened in July.

Oldfield said the club membership has topped the 200 mark. Oldfield, a long-time pro at Glenview Golf Course, said working with the likes of Oscar Miles, who designed Butler National has made his new position easy.

Merit Club, on property owned by the Getz family, features a learning center and a three-hole practice area.

'Golden Bear' gives golf tips

There are some names in sports where a first name is suffice.

Walter Payton, Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron come to mind. In golf, its Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, "The Golden Bear" who designed Wynnestone Country Club in North Barrington, gives tips through King Features Syndicate.

The Ohio State University graduate took the PGA world by storm in 1962, winning the U.S. Open and two other tourneys. Some 31 years and $5.9 million in earnings to his credit, Nicklaus is on the senior tour. He has done well, winning six tourneys before this year and four top 10 finishes.

He was PGA player of the year five times and has won "Athlete of the Decade" and "Athlete of the Century" honors.

In this column edition, Nicklaus discusses making an effort to match clubs with playing ability.

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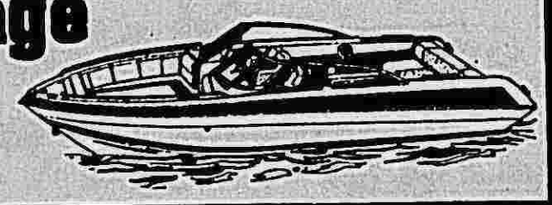
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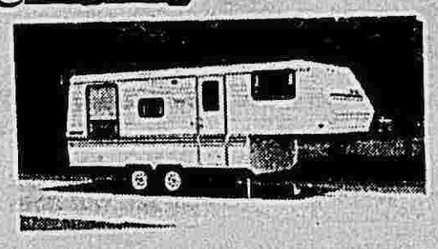


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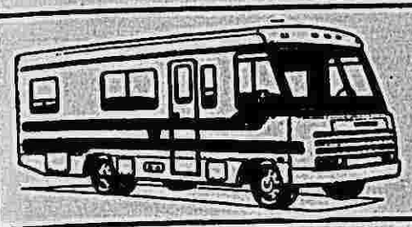


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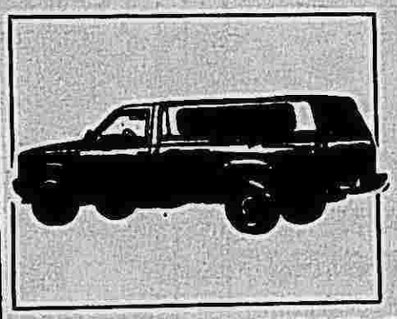
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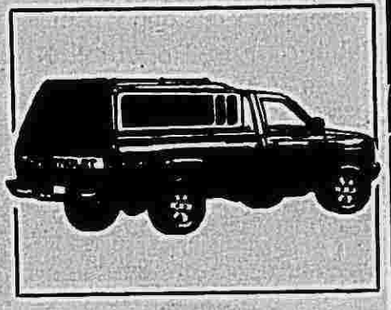
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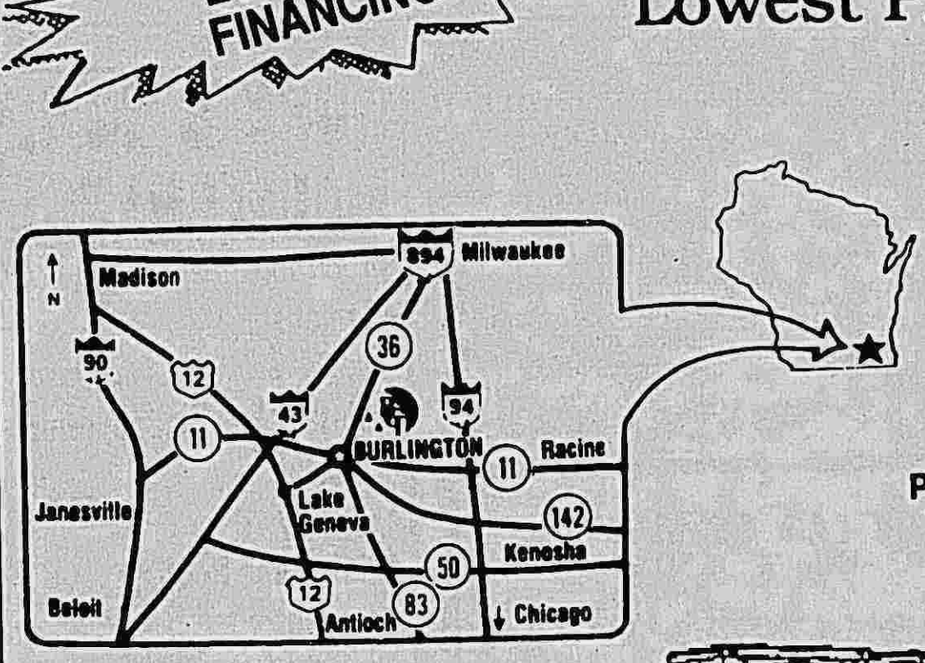
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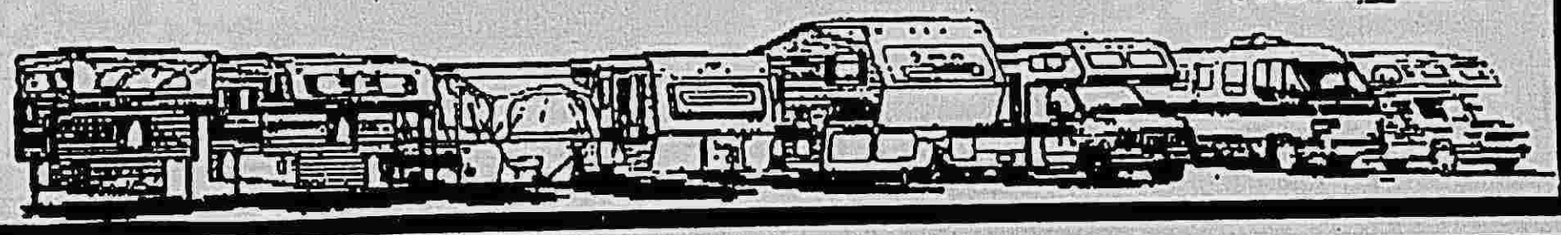


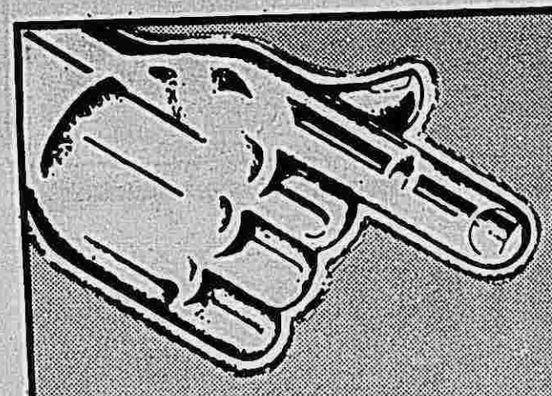
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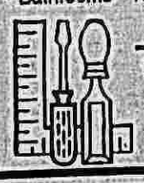
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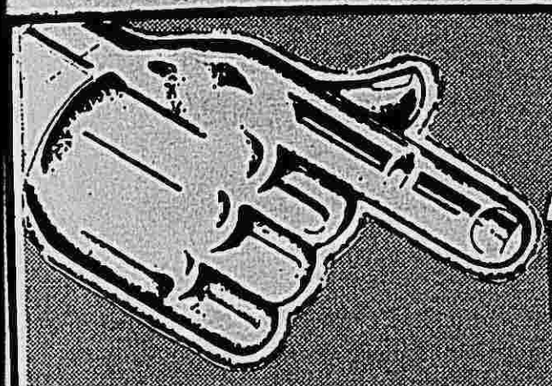
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Fojtik named to fill District 4 vacancy

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Ed Fojtik will soon get a preview of what he hopes will be a long-running performance with the Lake County Board.

Fojtik, already the Republican candidate for the District 5 seat in November's election, has been appointed to fill the District 4 County Board seat vacated by Charlotte Kiesgen.

Fojtik was asked to fill in because he beat the other GOP contenders in the primary. He'll be sworn in Tuesday, Aug. 25.

"By state law, a Republican has to replace a Republican," Fojtik explained. "The board had to declare a vacancy first and then notify both parties."

Fojtik will go up against Democrat Beth Geuzendam for the District 5 seat in November. He said he didn't know if this appointment would give him an edge.

"I don't know if it will enhance my chances, but it will give me some experience and that's important to me.

"I'm going to approach the November election like I wasn't on the board: I'm going to work hard. It will give me a little more insight when the new term starts and I won't be green. There's so much to learn, but it will help."

District 4 currently includes Grant, Antioch, Lake Villa and Avon townships. Under redistricting, District 5 will include Grant and Wauconda townships.

Around 500 people enjoyed a fund raiser for Fojtik, a Fox Lake pharmacist, at Fagan's Squaw Creek Park in Ingleside Aug. 16.

Postcards from 1900 donated to museum

Nearly 4,000 postcards of historical significance were donated to the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum on Aug. 20 by the Windy City Postcard Club. The acquisition will become part of the museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives, which is the nation's largest public collection of postcards and is used by researchers worldwide.

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Work has already begun down river and on the Chain.

Priority will depend on need, logistics and dig permits from "JULIE." Boaters who strike submerged objects are asked to notify the agency's office, 587-8540.

The board, which met Aug. 14, also discussed the removal of 60,000 cubic yards of dredged material from Ackerman Island.

The per-yard cost is expected to be near $4.63, according to Dr. William Dam, chairman of the agency.

The board received three proposals for the dredging; two were accepted for review.

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Nippersink Creative Arts **.Shawna Anderson Local Talent**
Saturday 29th 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Chris Powers "American Folk Heros"
Sunday 30th 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

A Day In The Country/Bobs Bargain Mart **.Craft Fair**
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Sunshine Quilt Shop **.Quilt Show**

My Honey Co. **.Honey Lemonade**

Elder's Mill **.Picnic On The Lawn**
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Madonna Maze **.Face Painting**
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Richmond Round-Up Days!

Anderson performs at Richmond Days

Shawna Anderson will be performing at Richmond Round-Up Days on Aug. 29. Anderson started her singing career at the early age of two when she began making up her own songs. At five years of age she began vocal lessons and performed in Utah for Eugene Taleshick who managed such groups as the Jetts and the Osmonds.

Anderson will be attending seventh grade at Spring Grove School this fall. She enjoys spending her free time volunteering her services to nearby nursing homes. Pop songs are her favorites, but she also sings ballads, country as well as "oldies." Anderson has volunteered vocal performances at Gurnee Mills, the McHenry County Fair, the Kenosha County Fair, and the Boone County Fair. She hopes to pursue a professional singing career.

Anderson is a very down-to-earth and sweet girl. Be sure to see her performance at Richmond Round-Up Days from 2 to 3 p.m. on Aug. 29.

Richmond Days to offer quilt show

Sunshine and Shadow will host a quilt show in conjunction with "Richmond Round-Up Days on Aug. 29 and 30. The show will be held in Memorial Hall across the street from the shoppe.

Old quilts as well as new will be on display. Also, several "Trunk Shows" from pattern and book companies will be available for viewing.

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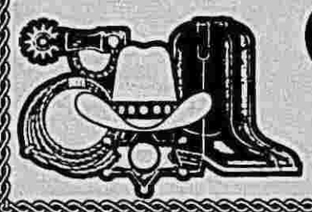


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Richmond Round-Up Days!

Kids get a taste of new at Creative Arts Center

There is a first time for everything. Children are constantly discovering and inventing new and interesting things. Nippersink Creative Arts Center allows the youth of the area to channel their energies into artistic avenues.

"We support a divergent form of thinking," said Chris Gallagher, one of the founders of the center. "It is essential in our society to learn how to think creatively."

Creative Arts offers classes from dance and drama to watercolor and T-shirt making. The classes are small, with as little as four to five kids in each class. The sessions are six to eight weeks long.

"Not all kids are athletes," said Gallagher.

"We provide kids with the opportunity of dabbling," added Nicki Nelson, fellow worker at the center. "They need to get interested in something."

Most of the teachers are local artists that have come forward to assist the program. Creative Arts pays the teachers because they feel that their expertise is worth it.

"We have really qualified people that are interested in sharing their talent," Gallagher explained.

Not only does the Creative Arts Center give chances to the children, it provides classes, dances, concerts, and coffee houses for the adults of the area.

The Creative Arts Center began in 1987 when the local school cut out its art classes. "It was a grass roots response to open the center," said Gallagher.

Since its opening, news has spread about the artistic outlet. Last spring, more than 60 kids registered in the various courses.

"In the local schools, they ran buses after school to the center," said Gallagher. "It replaces plopping in front of the T.V. and allows them to spend their free time in a constructive way."

For the time being, the Creative Arts Center is located in Memorial Hall in Richmond. They do not have a permanent building to call their own and are looking for a final settling place.

"The fact is," said Nelson, "there are a lot of social problems out there. We are showing kids a positive outlet for frustrations. Hopefully, we will make a difference in their lives."

The cost of the classes basically covers the price of materials and instructional fees. The center attempts to keep it under $4 an hour.

The center insists that the classes are not for a specific social group of children.

"We do what the community wants and needs," said Gallagher, "We are a unifying force."

Although the center in located in McHenry County, children from Wisconsin and Lake County travel to participate in the programs.

"Kids who have always wanted to try an art have the perfect opportunity," encouraged Nelson. "We offer a smorgasbord!"

by AMY E. PRZYTULA

Roundup the family and head over to Richmond

They'll be dancin' in the street Friday night, Aug. 28, as the 9th annual Richmond Roundup Days kicks off with the Richmond Fire & Rescue Squad's dance. George Street will be blocked off for the Street Dance which will feature the sounds of WBMS.



The village fest continues through Saturday and Sunday bringing lots of food and fun to the area. "Every year it's been growing. We get lots of people coming through town from Chicago to Lake Geneva. Also lots of people come from Twin Lakes or Lake Geneva," said Cindy Kielpinski, co-chair of Roundup Days along with Bob Jooss.

Caught up in the excitement, participants may not realize that the purpose behind Roundup Days is to help area non-profit organizations keep going throughout the year.

There will be a couple of new grass roots groups joining in this year's celebration. Teamwork Not Taxes (TNT) is trying to raise funds for a new athletic field for Richmond-Burton High School and will raffle off a 1992 Geo Metra donated by Gary Lang Chevrolet/Geo. People for the New Park is raising money for a bigger park. The group will offer child identification and will sell snow cones and caricatures as well as raffle off a mountain bike.

Starting on Saturday, the Richmond Rotary will serve up beer, wine, and funnel cakes. Rotarians will also run the pony rides. The Lions Club will feature a brat and corn stand. Richmond Community Church will offer a roast beef dinner from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. Boy Scouts will bring in the carnival games.

Richmond Bank will sponsor the Bake House Players, an accordion band. The Square Spares will bring a participatory Square Dance Exhibition to town, 12 to 2 p.m., Sunday. Nippersink Creative Arts will feature the talented local musician Shawna Anderson from 2 to 3 p.m., Saturday. Chris Powers will tell tales about American Folk Heroes on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Kids can get their faces painted through Madonna Maze, Sunday.

The Richmond Historical Society and the McHenry County Farm Bureau Women's Club will each host quilt raffles. Sunshine Quilt Shop will feature a quilt show. A Day in the Country and Bob's Bargain Mart will sponsor a craft fair with more than 40 crafters.

Pioneer Club will be cooking up a bake sale. My Honey Co. will serve honey lemonade. Elders Mill will feature a picnic on the lawn.

And since this is an election year in which the spirit of democracy is just as important as community spirit, Don Stinspring will register voters. —by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

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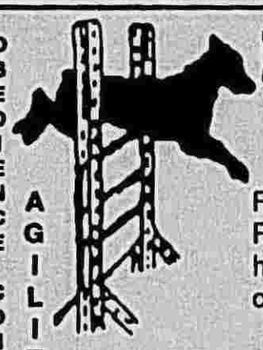
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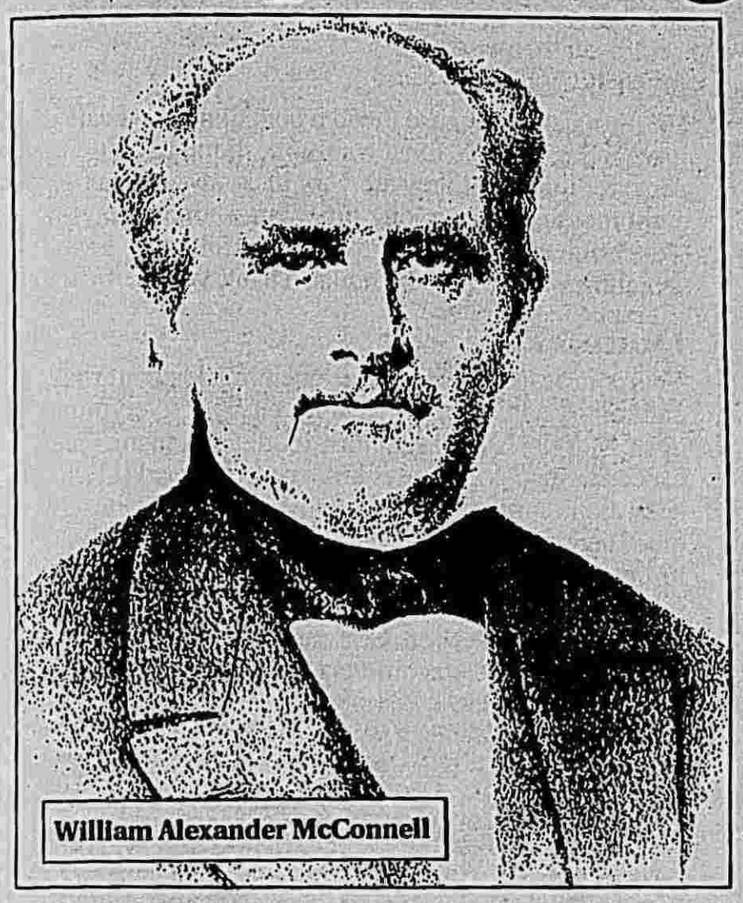
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Antique village has historic tale to tell



William Alexander McConnell

While visitors in Richmond go rummaging through the antique shops and gazing at the stately Victorian mansions, their thoughts may easily start wandering to the village's historic settlement days.

The first settler to come to this corner of McHenry County was William Alexander McConnell. At the age of 26, he left his home in Williamsport, Penn. and headed west.

McConnell spent the first winter of his journey in Jackson, Mich. He continued west and on May 10, 1837, McConnell arrived at a dell along Nippersink Creek and staked his claim. He returned to Pennsylvania the following winter to marry Elizabeth Bodine and via sleigh and wagon they traveled back to his claim.

In the spring of 1838, McConnell built his 16- by 18-foot log cabin. On Feb. 3, 1839, Abraham, the first of McConnell's three sons, was born. McConnell continued to buy land until he accumulated 1,400 acres. In 1872, he gave each of his three sons a farm.

William Alexander McConnell went on to become Richmond's most noted public servant. He served as the first postmaster and school director of Richmond Township, associate county judge, county commissioner and state legislator. McConnell died on Oct. 9, 1887.

The village of Richmond was laid out by settlers Charles Cotting and Theodore Purdy in 1844. At that time, this village, had yet to be named. It was decided that a race to the top of the new mill would be held and whoever arrived there first would have the honor of naming this new town.

The speed of Isaac M. Reed got him to the top first. He named the village Richmond after a town in his childhood home of Vermont.

The Village of Richmond was incorporated in 1872 and Dr. S. Fillmore Bennett was elected as the first Village President. Bennett was well known as a writer of religious hymns of which his most famous is "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

On Christmas Eve in 1902, a fire swept through the village destroying most of the downtown section and causing $40,000 in damage, a considerable amount for that time. After the fire, Richmond rebuilt, but this time with brick buildings. Many of those buildings still stand in the area of Broadway and Route 12.

In 1926, one of the first businesses, Anderson's Candy, moved from Armitage Avenue in Chicago to Richmond. Arthur Anderson brought one of the first air conditioners to McHenry County in 1933 in order to dip his chocolates during the summer months.

Other businesses to move to Richmond were Richmond Foundry, 1947; Jan-Air Inc., 1949; Claude S. Gordon Co., 1952; John Sterling Corp., 1957; and Repco Enterprises, Inc., 1960.

Richmond's business area suffered a decline during the sixties. This was thought to be due to the advent of the shopping mall or possibly construction of alternate routes for travelers enroute to Wisconsin.

But it didn't take Richmond long to get back on its feet. In the late '60s and early '70s new entrepreneurs came to Richmond and began recycling the old downtown buildings. This made Richmond one of the first communities to do a revitalization program entirely with private funds.

Today, Richmond's downtown is dotted with antique shops and boutiques. The village has become a hot spot for antique hunters.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Plenty for all at Round-up Days

The seventh annual Richmond Round-Up Days activities, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will bring together a variety of activities sponsored by Richmond business and civic groups, including the Rotary, Lions, Nipper sink Creative Arts Council and the Boy Scouts.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Forty exhibitors from four states will offer unique handcrafted items, including woman's clothing designed with Battenburg lace, custom Barbie Doll designer clothing, and jewelry fashioned from antique buttons and buckles, most of which predate 1900. Jewelry designers Sonni Helmer and Beverly Eisenstein researched each piece, which is accompanied with its own history, such as the age of the button, materials used, artist or company, and country of origin. Susan Brunswick from Bloomington will offer a variety of hand-stitched quilts.

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Voter apathy

Hi, I've just spent the last four days at the Round Lake area schools registering voters. I've had at least eight people absolutely refuse to sign-up to vote. I don't understand this. It doesn't cost anything and they're not going to get called to jury duty because they are now a registered voter. I don't understand why people do not want to be registered to vote. But, who are the first ones to complain when things go wrong, the people who are not registered to vote. I don't understand this, something is wrong.

Just say yes

Hi, I'm calling as a student of Round Lake High School. I'm directly affected by our school district's debt. Many people need to realize the debt is not the fault of the teachers or the school board. The board can not waste the money because the state cut funding and the money wasn't there to begin with. As for the teachers, I don't believe anyone would work for years without a pay increase. Without state funding, the referendum must be passed. Please vote yes. The future of many children is at stake. Thank you.

Mike, I didn't call

My husband Mike thought I called Lipservice, but I didn't. He did. I'm very thankful that he is the way he is. He is a loving husband and very good to the kids. He and I have four grandchildren with this marriage and they are not mine or his, they are ours. The same with the children, they are ours. After dealing with my cancer, he is dealing with our unemployment. We have both lost our jobs and are still young enough to work. But, finding someone who is hiring is the problem. I say sell, he says stay, we'll make it. I hope and pray he is right. I believe in him so much, that I froze eggs because he saw it on tv. I love him anyway. Thank you from Grayslake.

Choose life

I'm calling from Lindenhurst in response to the caller who was upset about men demonstrating outside of abortion clinics. She said that women were educated. They have minds. I agree with that. Therefore, the decision about being pregnant should be made before a woman becomes pregnant, not afterward. People who are educated can figure out ways to prevent pregnancy. That is a life and death decision. I would recommend that women chose life. Thank you.

Congratulations

Hi, I would just like to say that I'm the proud sister of Miss Lindenhurst 1992. Congratulations to Christina Kehrer. I'm glad that she won. Thanks

Dave's cute

Hi, I just wanted to say thanks to the Discords for doing a great job in the Lake County Fair and at Lindenfest, especially to the cute little one named Dave..

New store costly

Hi, I live in Gurnee. We live right down the street from the new Piggly Wiggly. It's such a costly store. It is like shopping at a White Hen. It's very small. Although the people are very kind, they don't have they same quality items. I wish that Mayor Welton would do something about this. Thank you.

Bye-bye

I would like to thank all these people who are pinching their pennies all so hard, forcing our companies to move overseas and into Mexico. Now with the new free trade act, don't be surprised when your company moves abroad.

Vote them out

This call is regarding the growth of Lake County, or as I like to call it, the rape of Lake County. I'm upset and angry. Shame on the greedy, power-mad Mr. Depke and the Lake County pro-growth Board. Remember Joyce Kilmer's poem "I think that I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a tree." Well, the trees are coming down. The birds are disappearing. Very heavy taxes. Heavy traffic with more accidents. Noise pollution. Increased crime. Overcrowded schools. Enjoy the wild flowers and the country while you can, because they are taking it away with there pro-growth attitude. What can we do? I'll tell you. Remember Mr Depke and the rest of the Lake County Board and vote them out in the next election. Save Lake County before it's to late.

Ban billboards

I read the article about banning billboards in Lake County. I agree wholeheartedly. The billboards going down Rand towards Lake Zurich are very ugly. They use a lot of electricity and we should be trying to save energy. Not only are they an eyesore, but they are bad for the environment. Thank you.

Good move

I applaud the Antioch Village Board for passing the bicycle ordinance.During the past three years, I as a driver have had bad experiences with kids on their bikes. The comment about his $1,500 bicycle being able to outrun a police officer shows the lack of respect these kids have towards authority figures. It's about time.

Rumor?

Has anybody heard the rumors flying around Wauconda that schools might have their first balanced budget in the last decade or two? Is it possible that the ever vocal Keith Frank actually has the majority of board members agreeing with him that you can't spend more money than you bring in? I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm flabbergasted. Just hope it's true.

Pro-life costs us

As a matter of fact, I'm tired of seeing the likes of Joseph Shidler and his anti-abortion ilk on tv. He claims to be a Catholic. If this is true, he and his group should be more concerned with gay priests and other problems, than with women who want the right to choose what is best for them. At present, we are suffering from overpopulation world-wide. We can't afford more people. As a tax payer, I'm tired of supporting someone else's sexual excess. In fact, I thinking about getting a bumper sticker that says, "If she doesn't abort it, you will support it." Libertyville.

More advice

Hi, I just called because I read a communication called Love in Lipservice. I just want to respond to that person. I think that they are very lucky. Marriage for eight months is not a long time, but I hope it stays as wonderful as it is. Marriage is wonderful, but sometimes it goes on the rocks. Thank you.

Quite: Part II

This is in response to that comment made about rock and roll by some old bag. Things change. Everything does. Morals, fashions, trends, food, time, money and especially people. What is known as rock and roll has been around for quite awhile. It has changed quite a lot too. There are many different categories of rock. Not just death metal and alternative rock. Rock and roll is something from Metalica to Dion. Rock and Roll is also a form of rebellion. Can one not understand this? The Big Band era was different too. The parents of whoever listened to it complained too. I know that my parents hate my music and my brother's. My parents think that all of it is noise. Music is art. Stopping it would be censorship. One person can't stop three generations of rock and roll. Seeing someone try makes me laugh. Rock and roll is here to stay. Quite.

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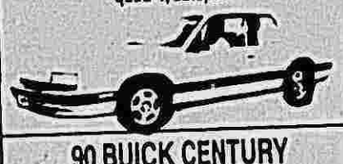
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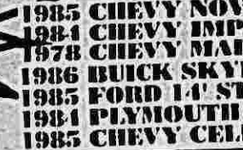
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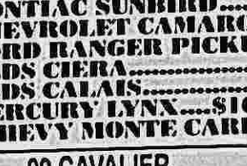
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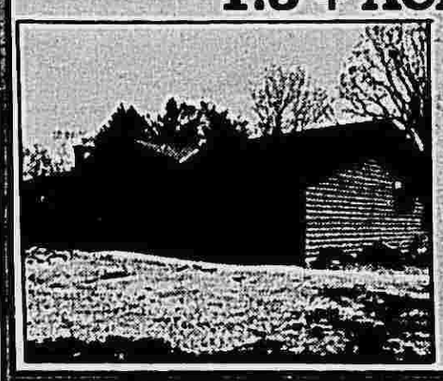
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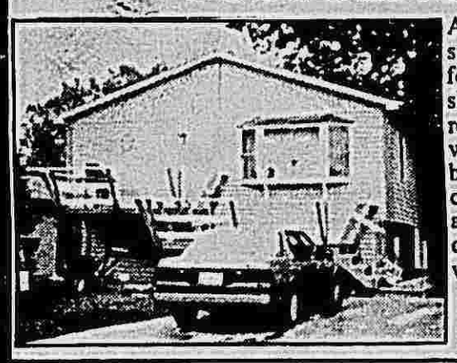
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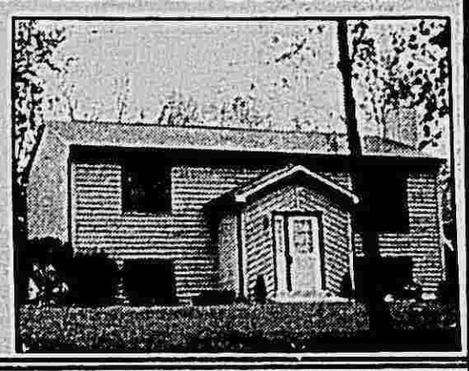
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